

Whoopieee!

Generally fair, little temperature change today, tonight and Sunday. High today, 78-86. Low tonight, 57-65. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 63. Year ago high, 83; low, 57.

Saturday, July 26, 1958

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

75th Year—175

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ike Warns Khrush on 'Aggression'

U.S. Chief Tells Red Boss To Avoid Airing Old Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has put Soviet Premier Khrushchev on notice that he faces a stiff fight in a U.N. summit conference if he tries to press his charge of Middle Eastern aggression against the United States.

The warning was set forth clearly in a firm, brisk note which the President sent to Khrushchev Friday and the White House promptly made public.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower definitely would attend a U.N. Security Council meeting of heads of government if all arrangements were worked out. But the President himself told Khrushchev that it still remains to be determined whether such a meeting is in fact generally desired by the governments of the 11-nation Council.

Eisenhower proposed that two steps should be taken now toward a summit gathering. Officials said if Khrushchev agrees and all goes well otherwise they thought a meeting might be set for some two weeks hence, probably around Aug. 11.

The first step proposed by Eisenhower was that the regular Security Council representatives in New York "should exchange views . . . to ascertain that a meeting of the kind and under conditions I suggest is generally acceptable."

If agreement is reached on that, Eisenhower said the next step would be to set a summit meeting date which would be generally satisfactory. As to conditions, Eisenhower declared that the meeting must be held within the framework and under the rules of the Security Council, which would have responsibility for determining what nonmember nations should be invited to sit in for consultation.

Khrushchev had proposed in a note Wednesday that leaders of India and the Arab states be invited. If the Council should issue this invitation, officials indicated the United States would insist on invitations also for Israel and probably such Baghdad Pact allies as Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. Eisenhower told Khrushchev the United States agrees that the proposed meeting "should be limited to a discussion of the problems of the Middle East, including the causes of those problems."

It was at this point that Eisenhower plainly indicated a summit meeting could not be confined to Soviet charges that the United States and Britain committed aggression by sending troops into the Middle East.

Eisenhower added: "In my opinion the instability of peace and security is in large measure due to the jeopardy in which small nations are placed. It would be the purpose of the United States to deal with the specific incidents you raise within that broad context. To do otherwise would be to be blind to the teaching of history."

Administration officials agreed that the effect of this was to put Khrushchev on notice that if he follows through in the meeting with his aggression charges, Eisenhower will be prepared to strike back with the full range of U.S. accusations against the Soviet Union for making Communist captives of one country after another since the early days of World War II.

Bathers Scatter As Sharks Appear

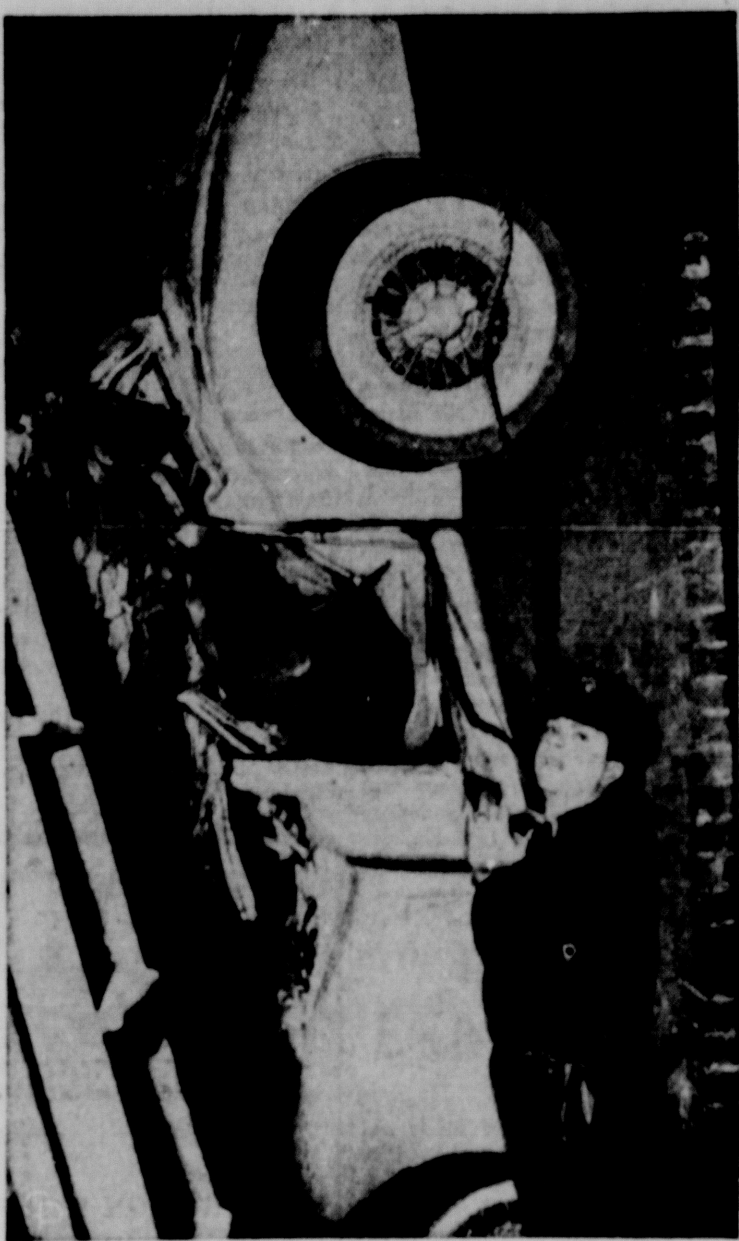
BAYVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—At the sight of three black fins cutting through the water toward the crowded bathing area, a cry of "shark" went up at Centre Island Beach Friday. Some 1,000 bathers headed landward in a hurry.

Three big fish cruised to within 15 feet of shore in four feet of depopulated water and then swam off.

The crew of a Nassau County police boat sprayed the water with a submachinegun fire, but was uncertain of scoring a hit.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.19
Normal for July to date	3.50
Actual for July to date	7.79
AHEAD 4.42 INCHES	
Normal since January	24.71
Actual since January	25.14
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	11.92
Surplus	7.55
Surplus	7.55



PARKING TROUBLE — Somehow John Pickering (in driver's seat) misused while moving this car in a New York garage, and the whole works went through a wall and plunged four floors down, where you see it in a basement trench behind building. Pickering, injured seriously, was hospitalized.

Penicillin Poured into Boy With Temperature Past 110

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A million units of penicillin are being injected into 13-year-old Donald Kneel every two hours in a desperate attempt to clear up a brain infection which had sent the youth's temperature to at least 110 degrees.

Thermometers used could not record his temperature beyond that mark. Such temperatures ordinarily prove fatal.

Doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital here also operated on Donald, of nearby Phillipsburg. He has been kept covered in ice since he was taken to the hospital Wednesday. His temperature today was last reported at 103. He

Public Works Bill May Bring House Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders have put a must label on a multibillion-dollar legislative package that seems likely to touch off a fight that could delay Congress' adjournment.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts has called for action on bills for a two-billion-dollar housing bill, distressed area aid, Social Security liberalization and regulation of labor welfare and pension funds.

McCormack told the House that if the measures reach the floor there is no reason why the House could not be ready to adjourn by Aug. 9.

But there was belief that this target date may be overoptimistic in view of probable controversies now brewing.

A roadblock already has been erected in the House Rules Committee against clearance of the community public works bill, which its critics call "another WPA bonodoggle." It would make low-cost federal loans available for almost any type of public works project.

A battle also faces new housing proposals. The cost of more than two billion dollars, plus controversial new federal programs, will provoke strong opposition. A floor fight also looms over the labor welfare-pension fund bill.

Upset Tummy Brings Arrest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Fite, 25, and Charles Reese, 30, had been questioned in two burglaries, but protested their innocence.

Evidence at the break-in at Kluever's, Inc., indicated one thief had become ill. And Fite, before questioning Friday, became sick.

That was the cue for Lt. Ernest Taylor to say sarcastically, "So you've been sick again—just like at Kluever's."

Fite blurted out, "I wasn't sick; that was Reese." And police said he finally admitted the \$1,720 Kluever's burglary and another at which \$420 was taken.

Another U.S. Satellite Rockets Out into Space

Lebanon Alert For New Scrap

Yanks Idle During 3-Hour Gun Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon was braced for new skirmishing between government and rebel forces today as the political battle which touched off the rebellion moved even further from a settlement.

The 10,000 U.S. troops in this tiny Middle East nation have yet to see action, but there was a sharp, three-hour battle Friday in a sector of Beirut far from American positions.

The shooting broke out in the rebel-held Basta quarter after a taxi failed to halt on a rebel command. About 20 armed rebels opened fire on the taxi, killing a woman and a child inside and a young man who was standing nearby. The fire was returned by government civilians.

It was the second successive day of skirmishing in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. But the fighting lacked the intensity of the earlier days of the revolt against President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government, which began May 10.

Hopes for peace grew dimmer when Saeb Salam, rebel leader who controls Beirut's Basta quarter, said the rebels would not let Parliament name a successor to Chamoun so long as he remains in power and U.S. troops are stationed in Lebanon. Chamoun's term is up Sept. 23 but the rebels want him to resign at once.

Salam said he spoke only for himself but a spokesman at his headquarters said the rebels would boycott next week's voting. That might keep Parliament from having a quorum.

On the other side, the Lebanese Assn. of Industrialists was equally firm in calling for a three-day shutdown of all commerce and industry starting next Friday unless Parliament meets Thursday as scheduled to name a new president.

Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state who is generally regarded here as a political mediator, has been seeing leaders on both sides.

New Postal Rate To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sorry, but the Post Office Department says there'll be no free loading of mail at the old postal rates after July 31.

Not even for one minute. The nation's new scheduled of postal rates goes into effect next Friday, Aug. 1. And the Post Office Department is out to squelch rumors that it won't enforce the higher charges immediately and will permit a grace period for the public to get used to the changes.

The department intends to obey the letter of the law, a spokesman said, and his means letters mailed after midnight, July 31, must bear postage at the higher rates.

If not, the post office will handle the letter on a postage due basis with the recipient being asked to fork over an extra penny. If he refuses, the sender will be billed a center. If nobody pays, then the letter is dispatched to the dead letter office.

Besides the boost in the 3-cent stamp, the new rate scheduled for domestic first-class mail will raise the price for postcards from 2 cents to 3 cents, for air mail letters from 6 cents to 7 cents and for air mail postcards from 4 cents to 5 cents. Rates for drop letters in small communities which don't have pickup or delivery service will advance from 2 to 3 cents.

There also will be various increases in commercial and foreign types of mail.

Last Soviet Troops Pull Out of Romania

VIENNA (AP)—Bucharest radio said today the last Soviet troops have left Romania.

The Kremlin announced May 27 that Soviet troops who had been in Romania since late in World War II would leave and the number of Soviet soldiers in Hungary would be reduced about 12,000 from the estimated 50,000 to 100,000 there.

Compromise Farm Measure Wins Heavy Senate Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-heavy Senate vote revived prospects today that this session of Congress will pass a limited farm bill tailored to escape a presidential veto.

The compromise measure passed the Senate Friday night by a lopsided 62-11 margin after three days and nights of sometimes bitter debate. It now goes to the House, which earlier declined to consider a measure of broader proportions.

As passed by the Senate, the bill generally would provide for lower price supports and fewer government controls over farmers producing cotton, rice, corn and livestock feed grains. Larger output of those crops also would be authorized.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson hailed the Senate action as "a victory for sound principles and a

long step in the direction of greater freedom for the nation's farmers."

A previous farm bill passed by the Congress, designed to freeze farm price supports, was vetoed by President Eisenhower March 31. He said to sign the bill "would be ill advised, from the standpoint both of the nation and of our farm families as well."

Despite numerous compromises written into the new bill, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, succeeded in limiting the measure to provisions known to fit Benson's policies.

For example, it would scrap past unsuccessful attempts to control production of corn and other livestock feed grains, including grain sorghums, oats, rye and barley.

Instead, the bill would provide

Benson with more flexible authority to lower the level of federal supports and reduce controls.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee revised an earlier prediction of no major farm legislation at this session, now drawing to a close. He said in an interview that cotton and rice provisions of the Senate bill appeared reasonable. But he expressed some doubt over corn and feed grain sections.

The Senate bill would continue for two years existing price supports of 75 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton. After that supports would be 90 per cent of the average price of one-inch cotton at spot markets but not lower than 30 cents a pound or 60 per cent of parity, whichever is higher.

Parity is a standard declared by law to give farmers a fair price in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

One new provision would permit cotton growers to overplant allotments by 40 per cent but their support would be 15 per cent below that of farmers who stayed within allotments.

The national cotton allotment could not be less than 16 million acres with another 310,000 added to prevent cuts for small farmers. They could continue to plant up to 10 acres or their 1958 allotments, whichever is lower.

The bill would drop past efforts to control production of corn and livestock feed grains through a system of planting limits and related price supports.

Instead, all corn growers would be assured of a support based on the highest of three alternatives: 90 per cent of the recent three-year average, \$1.10 a bushel, or 60 per cent of parity.

Producers of grain sorghums, oats, rye would receive a support related to that of corn but not less than 60 per cent of parity. Rice growers would continue for two years under the 75-90 per cent of parity supports and then shift to the highest of three alternatives—90 per cent of the three-year average, \$4 a hundredweight, or 60 per cent of parity.

The measure also contains a four-year extension of the present Wool Subsidy Act, which expires next March, and a two-year extension of the authority to sell an additional three billion dollars of farm surpluses overseas.



THE FINALISTS — Here are the 15 finalists in the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, Calif. Top row, from left: Adalgisa Colombo, Brazil; Raquel Molina, Chile; Luz Mariana Zuloaga, Colombia, "Miss Universe"; Evy Norlund, Denmark; Marlies Behrens, Germany; Marily Collimopolou, Greece; Geri Hoo, Hawaii. Middle row: Corine Rottschäfer, Netherlands; Miriam Hadar, Israel; Beatriz Bolvarte, Peru; Tomoko Moritake, Japan. Bottom row: Alicja Bobrowska, Poland; Gertrud Gummels, Surinam (Dutch Guiana); Birgitta Elisabeth Gardman, Sweden; Euryne Howell, U. S., from Louisiana.

Flashing-Eyed Latin Beauty Wins Miss Universe Title

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A flashing-eyed Latin beauty who never has been kissed—for real—is the new Miss Universe.

She is Luz Mariana Zuloaga, 19, of Manizales, Colombia.

"Only that actor kissed her," said her mother Margarita after her daughter was crowned Miss Universe for 1958 at ceremonies Friday night.

"That actor," was cowboy actor Hugh O'Brian, who kissed the dark-eyed senorita last Monday when she toured a studio.

Luz Mariana is the second Latin girl in a row to claim the title.

Her predecessor, Gladys Zender of Peru, was there Friday night—and was the only one on the stage who cried when the winner was announced.

The four runners-up seemed delighted with the way things turned out. They are, in order:

Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Colombo, 18, of Rio de Janeiro, who declared, "I am very happy just to be where I am."

Miss Hawaii, tall Chinese-Hawaiian Geri Hoo, 18, of Honolulu. She said she had had eight different offers for television, movie and night club opportunities and couldn't be happier.

Miss U.S.A., Euryne Howell, 18, Bossier City, La., who drew, "I think it's just wonderful being third runner-up. I never did expect to win."

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, 22, Krakow, who declared, through an interpreter: "I'm so extremely thrilled—not as a person, but because Poland was represented in this contest."

Motion picture talent scouts were busy backstage at Long

Milk Strike Goes into Third Day

CLEVELAND (AP) — In the third day of a northern Ohio milk strike, supplies were reported plentiful today in almost all dairies.

The Ohio Dairy Farmers Bargaining Assn. called the strike Thursday morning in support of its demands for a price of \$6 a hundredweight. The average now is about \$4.

Dairies in this area, which get most of their milk from producers' federations and cooperatives, have refused to bargain with the ODFBA.

In Cleveland and Akron the milk producers' federations reported a normal supply. One independent, Lawson Milk Co., said its receipts were less than normal and it was buying from "other sources."

In Stark County, where many shippers had withheld milk on Thursday, the milk producers' association called on members to bring in their own shipments. As a result the supply improved in that area.

Eight Cleveland milk handlers petitioned the dairy branch of the Department of Agriculture for suspension of a clause in the federal marketing orders for Cleveland would be to let milk be imported from other milksheds without the payment of a penalty.

If a suspension is granted, other Midwest areas could ship milk to northern Ohio at competitive prices.

William Schneider of Elyria, president of the ODFBA, said he had signed up a dozen dairies to pay higher prices. However, these agreements are worded so that they do not take effect unless there is a unanimous settlement.

Jupiter-C Used in New Firing Try

No Announcement On Success of 38-Pound Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A Jupiter-C rocket thundered skyward today, aiming another Explorer satellite toward an orbit around the earth.

The potential satellite, at 38.43 pounds, was the heaviest that America has yet attempted to launch. It was equipped with special instruments to study radiation in outer space.

An announcement on the success or failure of the firing was expected to come in about two hours from the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, headquarters for U.S. international geophysical year projects.

Up to now, the Jupiter-C has been fabulously successful. In three previous tries, it placed two satellites in orbit.

The newest satellite, an 80-inch-long metal tube similar in shape to previous Explorers but about seven pounds heavier, was fired in a northeasterly direction.

Earlier U.S. satellites were launched along a general east-west path.

If it reached orbit, Explorer 4 would streak across the more populated northern latitudes of the world, including Russia.

Scientists hoped it would relay back a complete report on a field of intense radiation some 600 miles out in space.

A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile burst apart with a violent roar high in the sky early today shortly after launching.

The missile streaked aloft at 1:40 a.m. but a minute and 10 seconds later it exploded into two pieces with a brilliant flash of orange flame.

The two sections plunged into the ocean about five miles from the launching site streaming trails of flame and smoke.

The cause of the explosion was not known immediately.

It was the 17th Thor fired in a stepped-up program aimed at developing the missile for operational capabilities by December. The missile reportedly was launched toward an impact area 1,500 miles out in the Atlantic.

The Air Force said in a brief announcement that a malfunction occurred 70 seconds after the launching, causing the missile to break up.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced it had called off its three-day search for a Thor-Able rocket nose cone housing Wickie the mouse.

The mouse was shot 6,000 miles through space and back to earth inside the advanced nose cone of the mighty two-stage rocket Wednesday.

The nose cone splashed into the ocean near the coast of Africa.

Air Force Gets OK On Rocket Engine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been given the go-ahead to build a rocket engine powerful enough to send a manned satellite into space.

As a first step, the Defense Department said a contract had been given the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation to construct a million-pound-thrust rocket engine.

The Pentagon said an engine of this type could be used to send up a manned satellite weighing about 20,000 pounds. Defense officials said it also could be employed, to fire a vehicle weighing 5,000 pounds on a flight to another planet.

Russian Gets Medal; He's 149 Years Old

MOSCOW (AP) — At an age when most people would be happy to collect a medal for just staying alive, Makhmud Eivazov has got one for staunchly guarding the Soviet Union's frontiers.

Eivazov, who says he will shortly celebrate his 150th birthday, is a collective farmer in Zerkalino. The Literary Gazette reported today he was decorated by the commander of the regional border guard for "assisting in guarding state borders in a spirit of ardent patriotism."

The Rev. Huber to Present Services At St. Philip's

The Rev. William G. Huber will preach at the 9:30 a. m. service of Morning Prayer on the Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Layreader for the service will be Mr. Richard Boyd, who will read the lessons for the morning and lead the people in reading responsively the psalm appointed for the day.

Hymns to be sung will include "Awake My Soul," "Thy Kingdom Come, O God," and "Jesus Shall Reign." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore, will sing "Be Thou our Guide" by Sibelius.

Mrs. Betty Goodman will play the "Priere a Notre Dame" by Boellmann as the prelude and the "Chorale" also by Boellmann as the postlude.

Geoffrey Denham will be the acolyte for the early morning service of Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

First E.U.B.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center will be guest speaker at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs who is on vacation.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "A Shelter in the Time of Storm." Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console of the organ and announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Cantilene in B Flat" by Hosmer. Offertory, "Aria" by Handel and Postlude, "Postlude" by Scarmolin.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Sound the Battle Cry," "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Edwin Richardson will preside over the worship service.

A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

Nursery care will be provided for children up to four years old during both the worship service and Sunday School. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m.

Presbyterian

"Can We Understand the Word of God?" This is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell gives the answer to this question, as the basic approach to the Word of God as contained in the Bible. It is an approach which can be adapted to any plan of reading or study which is now in use, or which may find future favor with any believer. It is basic for all with sincere desire to know and understand the divine plan of salvation as it applies to our daily living.

Miss Donna Mitchell will sing a soprano solo, "With Verdure Clad", from the Franz Josef Haydn oratorio, "The Creation." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will include among her numbers of sacred music: "Andante", by Maxson; "Nocturne", by Borodin and the Bach cantata No. 29, "Sinfonia."

Mr. Mitchell will read the Scripture as quoted in the Westminster Confession of Faith chapter VII, regarding God's covenant of grace: wherein He freely offers unto sinners, life and salvation by Jesus Christ.

The Westminster Fellowship Young People will hold vesper service in the Westminster chapel at 7 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. David Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy are sponsors of the WF.

First Methodist

Worship services at First Methodist Church will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m.

The sermon topic will be "Effective Faith." At the 8:30 service Miss Martha Samuel will sing "Thanks" by O'Hara.

The special music for the 10:45 service will be a solo by Mrs. Larry Graham, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Harris.

Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday, Student Pastor John Dietrich will conduct the worship services and will deliver the sermon, "The Basic Question In Our Christian Life" which will be based on Genesis 22:9-14.

Mr. David Hammel and Mr. George Fry will assist with the Liturgy at the respective services. The congregation will unite in singing "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "Take My Life, And Let It Be" and "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will pre-

'Christians Faring 'Well' In Strife-Torn Middle East

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer

How fares the Christian minority in the strife-ridden Moslem Middle East?

"Very well," says Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the Congregational Christian Churches' Foreign Mission Board. "In fact, the Christian Arabs are every bit as nationalistic as the Moslems."

"The current troubles are not taking religious lines," adds the Rev. Horace M. McMullen, who has spent 11 years in the Middle East. "Furthermore, I don't think they will."

Dr. Carleton and the Rev. Mr. McMullen both served as president of Aleppo College in Syria, the former for 17 years until 1954 and the latter for four years until he retired last July 1.

The five Arab states most closely linked to Arab nationalism—Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon—have a total population of about 35 million. Nearly 10 per cent is Christian, mostly in the cities.

In Lebanon, Christians are in the majority with 54 per cent. Syria has a hefty Christian minority of 11 per cent, Egypt and Jordan 8 per cent and Iraq 3 per cent.

"The Arab leaders are conscious that they need both Christians and Moslems behind them," says the Rev. Mr. McMullen. "And they know that the Christian communities are loyal to their governments and to Arab unity as a whole."

"The Middle East is one place where Christianity is not identified with the West and colonialism. After all, Christianity started there. It was there before Islam."

The word community is frequently heard in discussions of Middle East religions.

To a large extent, Middle East During 1957, Canada produced about 300 million pounds of nickel, or approximately 75 per cent of the free world's entire supply.

Nazarene To Hold 50th Anniversary

The Church of the Nazarene will celebrate its denominational Golden Anniversary on October 13.

The original Church of the Nazarene was established in Los Angeles in 1895 by Dr. Phineas F. Bresee, with the merging of many independent holiness bodies in 1908.

International ceremonies will be held at Pilot Point, Texas.

vary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

life is organized around religious communities, which handle a surprising amount of their own civil as well as religious affairs—marriage, divorce, etc.

Each religious community of consequence is almost guaranteed a place in the government. In Lebanon, the president must be a Christian, the prime minister a Moslem. Former Syrian Premier Faris Al-Khoury is a Christian.

McCann Selects Aide
DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College, announced Friday he has appointed as his assistant Dr. Robert Allard, formerly of Chicago and a former instructor of religion and philosophy at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo.

Old Well Claims Tot

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A well in the back yard became a death trap Friday for 2-year-old John Bush. The boy removed a wood cover and fell in. He was drowned before his mother, Mrs. Guy Bush, who heard him scream, could get him out.

81 Aboard Harry Holt's New Babylift

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Harry Holt's babylift pushed toward the thousand mark today as the grizzled Oregon farmer left Seoul with 81 orphans for adoption in the United States.

Aboard the chartered Korean National Airlines plane were 27 boys and 54 girls, shepherded by Holt, his daughter Molly and sev-

eral nurses. Most of the children were less than 3 years old.

Holt and his wife raised six children of their own on their ranch at Creswell, Ore., before he began finding American couples to adopt Korean War orphans in 1955. Eight of the orphans on his first plane load were adopted by Holt himself.

Today's group brings the total he has brought to America to 963. "I like kids and so many people write me looking for them," Holt once explained. "The parents need children and these children need

parents. All I do is bring them together."

This time Holt is pushing to get to Eugene, Ore., by Monday. There on that day the first eight orphans he adopted become American citizens.

Practically all U.S. public waterways, including canals, are maintained today by U.S. Army Engineers.

The first laboratory for instruction in shaped diamond tool technology was established at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1956.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	16	13-20
Monday	Matthew	18	15-20
Tuesday	Acts	2	41-47
Wednesday	Acts	6	1-6
Thursday	Acts	20	17-35
Friday	I Corinthians	10	23-35
Saturday	I Corinthians	9	19-25



Folks are curious. "What is it for . . . What does it do?" They usually want to know about everything they come across.

But ask them, "What's the Church for . . . What does it do?" and they're likely to stop short.

You can tell them the Church is the oldest institution in your community. It stands for God, for right-living, and for the way of Christ.

Its aim is to help develop Christian character . . . to share a soul-lifting gospel with each person.

It strengthens the community's ceaseless struggle against crime . . . it serves families and individuals in times of trouble, sorrow, or sickness. It rejoices with them in their happiness.

Once you're aware of the Church's far-reaching program, its challenge is irresistible.

Accept it . . . take your stand for God, for right-living, and for the way of Christ through the Church.

Copyright 1958, Kreier Adv. Service, Cincinnati, Pa.

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The Third National Bank

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.
766 S. Pickaway — Phone 978

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Thompson's Restaurant
Route 28 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.
412 W. Main St. — Phone 834

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 56

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Bingman's Super Drugs
146 W. Main — Phone 343

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. No. 3 — Phone 273

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St. — Phones 589, 1089J

The First National Bank

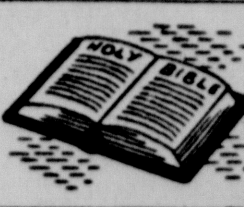
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

The Circleville Lumber Co.
130 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Lindsey Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Looking for New Wheat Uses

The U. S. government has allocated nearly a million dollars to two of its laboratories for research in new wheat uses. A sum of \$802,500 is going to a laboratory in Peoria, Ill., and \$193,200 to another in Albany, Calif. Purpose is to carry out basic research to discover possible new uses for wheat of which this country is producing a super-abundance. Science, which has rescued man from many another dilemma, may turn the trick here. But the hope seems a thin one since it has been suggested many times before and some research has been carried on through the years. Probably what is needed is some "motivational research" to figure out a way to change the eating habits of Americans. The wheat surplus is partly due to the fact that people do not eat as much bread as they formerly did. Just as the tobacco industry is frantically

looking for a way to isolate harmful ingredients in tobacco, the wheat industry desperately needs some way of reassuring people that bread isn't more fattening than other foods. More to the point would be research to make the wheat product palatable to millions overseas. One such major research accomplishment by the Oregon Wheat Commission has made it possible for the people of India to boil wheat just as they have always boiled rice—and created major new markets in that vast subcontinent of hungry millions. The final answer might come from research in the field of economics in the vital area of distribution—how to find some way to make it possible for hungry, penniless millions to buy the cereal. But at this point the problem becomes so vast that even confident science quails.

Middle East Oil Problem

The practical necessity for landings of U. S. and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan is vividly shown by the predicament for the West if the Middle East should fall to Arab nationalist and pro-communist hands. George Fielding Eliot, the noted military analyst puts it this way: There are three arsenals in the world: The United States, Europe and Soviet Russia. In the case of the United States and Russia, the fuel for the arsenals comes from within the country. But the fuel for the arsenal of Europe is oil from the Middle East. Without this fuel the arsenal of Europe becomes negligible. And without the arsenal of Europe, the West loses its thin edge of superiority over the communist bloc. Iraq itself is the sixth largest producer of oil in the free world. The loss of its fields will be a heavy blow. But of graver import

is the threat Iraq's fall raises against the fabulous shiekdom of Kuwait on the Persian Gulf, third largest producer of oil in the free world; to Saudi Arabia, fourth largest, and Iran, fifth ranking free world producer—as well as the lesser shiekdoms of Qatar and Bahrain. Most of the pipelines from these fields cross Syria and Lebanon. So far Nasser has allowed the oil to flow unchecked through Syria. But if his movement should control the sources of supply as well as these "arteries," the "life blood" of Europe could be choked off at any time. Eastern oil can get along without Middle East oil; Europe cannot. This outweighs questions of territory, ideologies and "face." To lose the fuel for this "middle arsenal" would bring such a dramatic shift in the world power balance as to make final world victory for the communists dreadfully near certainty.

Nations Jockey for Position

There is no better evidence of the extent to which the civilized world has been shaken by events in the Middle East than the manner in which positions are shifting all around the globe. U. S. Marines are in Lebanon, British troops are in Jordan. Soviet troops are engaged in large-scale maneuvers near the borders of Iran and Turkey. There has been a realignment of sides in the UN. In far-off Red China there has been a sudden stirring of forces as if a delicate balance had suddenly been upset and nations everywhere were jockeying for position. The action of Washington in sending Marines into Lebanon was decisive and it was backed by sufficient force, which is the first requirement when a venture of this sort is embarked upon. It was made clear from the start that the role of the Marines was the strictly limited one of aiding Lebanon in preserving its independence and that they would not interfere in the internal affairs of that country. Whatever Moscow says, the consensus of Washington opinion is that the Soviet Union will not precipitate a global war. De-

cisive action to stabilize a situation is often a better way to avoid war than a policy of retreat and appeasement. A more difficult and delicate problem is the possible consequences the landing of U. S. and British forces in Lebanon and Jordan may have on Arab opinion. The whole area is in ferment and Nasser is assiduously fanning the fire of Arab nationalism. But the free world had everything to lose by standing by and letting the governments of Lebanon and Jordan fall as that of Iraq has already fallen. There was still a chance to save something from the wreckage.

Courtin' Main

Congratulations to the Circleville American Legion "Gladiators" on their first place at the state Legion convention. The local drum and bugle boys came up with a top rating as a marching unit.

Goldfine Learns Hard Way

By George Sokolsky

The record I sin and one may now sit in judgment of the friendship of Mr. Goldfine and Sherman Adams. If the record is incomplete, if Goldfine's defense has been inadequate, it is entirely his fault and that of his lawyers and his publicity men. They had their opportunity to state their case. First, as to Sherman Adams, all that was proved beyond doubt is that he accepted \$4,000 to \$5,000 of gifts from a personal friend, Goldfine, over a period of years and that he returned gifts to Goldfine, each according to what he could afford. Gifts of this sort are not unusual, but the essential question is not the gifts but whether Adams used his enormous influence to aid Goldfine in his business. This has not been firmly established. As for Goldfine, he presented a poor picture of a small businessman, operating principally by marginal arrangements and by influence. He gave a great many gifts to a variety of persons, from the President of the United States down to the office boys and girls of "important people." He regards that as noble of

himself because he is sharing his blessings. However, in the list which the Congressional committee published, the names of those who got Christmas presents were all names employed in offices of those who could help Goldfine. I do not know the man or his affairs, but I think I know the type. Were I his lawyer or his publicity man, I would have provided a list of all the gifts he gave to individuals and to charities over the years. It would have been discovered that giving with such a man is not only a habit but a preoccupation; that its purpose is as much to show that he has it to give as to assist the needy. The Biblical word, Hese, is a difficult one to translate into English because, in its depth, it contains the full meaning of sharing one's blessings with others, and whether Goldfine was conscious of it or not, his environment was such that the mark of success, the proof of success is to give gifts. In fact, in the environment from which Mr. Goldfine emanates, it is not unusual for the collector for a charity to demand more than is given on the ground that the earnings for the year were very large. This goes back to the ancient system of tithing. I read such a letter once, the most impudent letter I have ever seen from one man to another. Nevertheless, it was characteristic of the abuse of giving. As one read Goldfine's testimony, it was obvious that he was acting the wise-guy who was trying to trick everybody in the room, including his own counsel. This again is a form of ostentation as is his use of the term,

"Mr. Goldfine," referring to himself. The business of uncashed "treasurer's checks," should not have been difficult to explain. Since 1941, Goldfine has apparently been withdrawing funds from his own accounts and from his various businesses in the form of "certified checks" and "bank treasurer's checks," which have the same value as cash money and most of which have never been cashed. These checks had to be made out to someone or the banks would not have issued them. They stand on the banks' books as a liability and have undoubtedly been called by the banks' attention annually by the state bank examiners and the Federal Reserve System bank examiners. Reserves had to be set up to meet them. Competent Congressional committee investigators ought to be able to get at all the facts of these checks if they are pretent to this particular investigation. Congressional committees with limited appropriations often try to save money by getting the story out of the witness without adequate investigation or research. It is not a good method. Goldfine may now learn that it is cheaper to do business without Washington "pull" than with it. Just as those who get special privileges from Washington administrative agencies benefit from them, so are they liable always to suffer from investigations into the conduct of these agencies. And another thing Goldfine may have learned is that guilt by association is a normal reflex of public opinion which holds that when a businessman gives gifts to politicians he generally expects something in return.

LAFF-A-DAY



"May I make a suggestion?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MOST MEN who love the water work up from the flat-bottom rowboat of their youth to the best they can afford when they reach the prime of life—a big sailboat, a motorboat, sometimes even a yacht. Round actor Walter Slezak has played it in reverse. At one time he had a trim schooner on which eight persons could bunk and eat in solid comfort. No more! Today he sails a tiny craft with one outboard motor—just room enough for himself when he hasn't eaten too much dinner. "This is what I always wanted," exults Slezak. "If you own a big boat, you just end up being a maid, butler and chauffeur for a lot of demanding, unappreciative guests. They have the fun; you do the work. Small boats weren't meant to sleep in, anyhow. And as for fish, I now can buy exactly what I want at Willy's Fish Market in Larchmont. It's already cleaned, too!"

Heard about the two corpuses? They loved in vein.
© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

GP Is Important Medical Man

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

This is an age of specialization. And the need for specialists is just as pronounced in medicine — perhaps more so — as in any business or industry. We have specialists for the head, specialists for the feet, specialists for the bottom. There are various kinds of specialists for the inside and more for the outside. This age of specialization does not mean, as many persons apparently believe, that the days of the family doctor, the general practitioner, are over. In fact, the GP is more important now than ever. Modern medical treatment requires the services of a team. And directing this team — just like a quarterback directs a football team or a manager runs a baseball team — is the family physician. Our hospital staffs today consist of a maze of specialists. Most patients, you included, would be lost as to whom to consult without the advice of the family doctor. The GP of today bears little resemblance to the family doctor of yesteryear who often had to treat anything and everything with what he carried in his little black bag. The modern GP is a scientifically trained, highly skilled expert in both diagnosis and treatment.

The very nature of his training prepares him for encounters with all types of diseases, ailments and accidents. He is, quite naturally, the person you call first when illness or accident strikes your home. But how, many persons will ask, can a general practitioner keep up with all the medical advances being made these days? It does seem like an overwhelming task, but the fact is that he has to, or he will be left behind — without many patients. Many services act to keep the doctors informed about what's new in medicine and techniques. Still, with more than two dozen medical specialties which have developed during your lifetime, it has been impossible for the family doctor to become an expert in all fields. Therefore, it is the responsibility of this doctor to determine which cases he can treat and which require the help of specially trained experts. And that's one of his main jobs — to know which specialist to call and when to call him. The family physician still is the most important man in medicine as far as most of you are concerned. Question and Answer Miss M. D.: I have poor circulation. Could this be caused by a thyroid condition? Answer: Sometimes a lack of thyroid hormone may be at fault in circulatory difficulties. However, this is not often the case.

You're Telling Me!

By BOYI KING
Central Press Writer

Installation of parking meters (for the first time) in London has so irked one British motorist that he's angrily advertising his car for sale. Well, that's one way of cutting down on the traffic problem. A 100-year-old Scottish spinster is about to publish her first novel. She sure waited a long time to have her say. Zadok Humkopf says he's seen ants dunking their own picnics — right in his kitchen cupboards. A Detroit newspaper, in its coverage of the Middle East situation, has been running a column entitled "Crisis in Brief." That's the trouble with a crisis—it's never brief! The Cuban rebels announce they won't kidnap any more Americans. Might as well quit — the Middle East has taken all the headlines. A fellow columnist excitedly reported "vicuna" and "Univac" use the same letters, arranged differently. He didn't need an electronic brain to figure that out! For the ninth year, we read, the annual town meeting of a Vermont hamlet has been held in the hay loft of a cattle barn. Sort of a grass roots convention? The labor department of Canada reports that most immigrants of recent years are settling in industrialized areas rather than on farms.

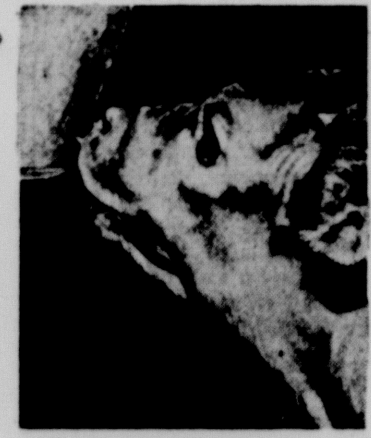
General Depot Wall Collapses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 100 persons left their jobs for the day at the headquarters building at Columbus General Depot about 25 minutes before an 85-foot wall section of the Army's two-floor brick building buckled and then collapsed Friday. There were no injuries. Army officials ordered an immediate investigation to determine the cause and to assure the safety of other walls.

Market more milk!

Red Rose Milk Replacer

Red Rose Milk Replacer not only gives you more milk for marketing—but it starts your calves off faster and stronger. More than a substitute for cow's milk, Red Rose Milk Replacer supplies vital trace minerals, vitamins and an antibiotic feed supplement to reduce digestive upsets and scours in the calf. Start feeding your calves Red Rose Milk Replacer and sell more milk for profit!



HUSTON'S

Custom Grinding and Mixing
East Main St. — Phone 961

New Missile Cruiser Initiates Naval Era

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A new era for the U. S. Navy has opened here with the commissioning of the first of the new fleet of missile-age cruisers, the 14,600-ton "Galveston." Bristling with deadly Bendix-Talos guided missiles, the new vessel as surely ushers in a whole new phase of naval history as did President Theodore Roosevelt's "Great White Fleet" or the giant dreadnaughts of World War I which reached their zenith in the battleship "Missouri," the famous but now thoroughly outmoded "Big Mo" of Japanese surrender days at the end of World War II.

Looking like an artist's conception of the navy of the future, the "Galveston's" "big guns" are rocket-like missiles capable of delivering a fantastic punch.

Actually the Bendix-Talos is not a rocket at all, but a ramjet robot whose cargo is a huge load of explosives which can be nuclear. It requires only one-sixth to one-eighth of the fuel that a rocket needs to develop the same power for the same length of time.

Powered by the simplest of all missile engines, the Bendix-Talos generates 40,000 horsepower and travels faster than the great shells that the 16-inch guns of the "Missouri" and her sister ships of the same class launched with their thundering broadsides.

Its performance in more than a hundred successful launchings boosts the air defense of the U. S. fleet to new highs, because it can destroy enemy aircraft at stratospheric altitudes, and has a range of more than 65 miles either at high altitudes or on the surface.

In fact, experts on naval tactics believe that the new missiles restore the balance in favor of surface vessels in the nuclear rocket age. The "Galveston" is the first of a whole new breed of ships which some years ago might have been known as vest-pocket battleships.

Launched originally in 1945 as the successor to another famous ship with the Texas city's name that was commissioned in 1905 and served through World War I, the new ship was sidetracked until its missile armament could be perfected.

The vessel is 610 feet long, has a design speed of 30 knots, and will carry a crew of 89 officers and 1,187 enlisted men. Later additions to the fleet of Bendix-Talos missile cruisers will include the first nuclear-powered cruiser, "Long Beach."

Although the commissioning of the "Galveston" broke with suddenness it was the culmination of many years of intensive scientific development and research starting with "Project Bumblebee" 13 years ago at the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins university.

There scientists checked into the possibilities of the flying stove-pipe," because of its prospect of peak performance with new economies. The ramjet uses kerosene for fuel, and is the simplest of all missile engines as it rams air into itself at the front end and ejects the super-heated air at the rear, just like a jet plane.

The missile is approximately 20 feet long, 30 inches in diameter, weighs 3,000 pounds and has two beams, one which guides it to the target where the second takes over and sees it "home" on the object. A proximity fuse detonates the warhead within the "kill" range.

Almost overlooked in the scramble for rockets, the new missile now is regarded as no longer experimental and is in production under a \$27 million Navy contract at a new 77-acre Bendix Aviation plant in Mishawaka, Ind.

The "Galveston" with its "new look" of poised missiles on their launchers offers a new silhouette in naval vessels which may become as characteristic of this era as were the old "basket weave" masts and banks of 14-16-inch guns which now are "dead as the dodo," according to officers of the new missile navy.

Great Britain is buying more to bacco from the United States. Imports from U. S. in 1957 rose to 168.3 million pounds.



Uncle Sam's new cruiser, the Galveston, first missile warship, shows off her "muscle"—the Bendix-Talos guided missile which travels 65 miles faster than a shell from the old-fashioned turret the new weapon has replaced.

Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE JULY 23, 1958

The Market on 188 head of butcher cattle was steady compared with a week ago. Some grain on grass cattle has been moving but few grass cattle have moved.



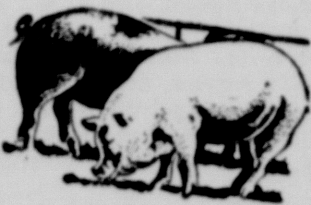
Joe Vause of Ashville sold two long fed steers for \$27.30 average. Charles Rager sold a load of handy-weights at \$27.16; close behind was A. A. White with a load of long fed cattle at \$27.03; J. B. Stevenson, \$26.93 average and the top steer at \$27.60; Henry Hansen & Son \$26.84; C. D. Bennett, \$26.63; J. Fred McCoy, \$26.57; Mosley & Ice Bros. \$26.15; Harold Gibson, \$23.94; Fred Overly & Huston sold a load of grain on grass cattle for an average of \$24.55; Robert E. Bowers grain on grass cattle averaged \$23.88. In the Heifer division, good dry-lot heifers were absent. Charles Rager topped the market at \$25.89 and the top heifer at \$26.90; Overly & Huston, \$24.16 and William Richards, \$23.94. Other consignors included John Blubaugh and Charles Rittinger, Jr. Harry & Edgar Harral, Robert Jones, Betty Long, Ned Long, Dora Melvin, Danny Storts, Harry Melvin, John Penn, Robert Rhoads, Mary Shortridge, Frank Wharton and Marvin Young.

COWS — Market 50c higher selling from \$22.70 down; canners & cutters down to \$12.00.

BULLS — Market Steady to 50c higher selling at \$24.90 down.

STOCKERS — light receipts sold from \$17.80 to \$26.60 on weights 385 to 695 pounds.

VEAL CALVES — 54 head found a steady market selling at \$29.50 down. Head calves \$28.00 down.



HOG RECEIPTS Totaled 464 HEAD

Market closed for the week at \$23.00.

SOWS — steady to 25c lower selling from \$20.30 down to \$16.50.

BOARS — Bulk sold at \$15.00 — stock boars sold at \$17.00.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE TUESDAY, JULY 29th

Delivering your lambs early is fine! Keep it up! Cooperation is appreciated.

NOTICE—

Coming up — Tuesday, August 12, 1958 is our ANNUAL LAMB SHOW! Individual pen of 5 and Pen of 10 — plan now to enter. Awards will be presented for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places of each class. Rules: Owner must live in Pickaway County; No Blocking or Grooming of Lambs — one entry in each class ONLY. — Lambs must be in the Stockyards by 12:00 NOON.

— AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY — Hogs Handled Daily Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Owned By The Farmers Who Sell Them!
E. Corwin St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482-483

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business 1333 — News 1338

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 26, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON

Miss Carole Peters Wed In Candlelight Service

Before a candlelit altar of white gladioli and palms, Miss Carole Peters became the bride of Mr. Robert Thompson.

The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Werner W. Stuck, took place at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the Lockbourne St. Methodist Lutheran Church.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Ashville, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thompson, Ashville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned from pure silk peau-de-soie and handmade Alencon lace. The elongated waistline featured an Alencon lace sabrina neckline and petite sleeves.

The full gathered bouffant skirt was accented by scalloped corded insertions which flowered in the court train. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion was caught to a matching lace silk pillbox with iridescent and seed pearls. She wore small pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of tufted sheer carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Catherine Cromley was the maid of honor. Miss Diane Nance and Miss Jean Lindsey, the bridesmaids. Miss Alice Thompson, sister of the groom, served as the junior bridesmaid.

Their dresses were identical ballerina length gowns in pastel rainbow colors of silk taffeta featuring princess lines and empire bodices. Miss Cromley's gown was of aqua; Miss Nance, yellow; Miss Lindsey, pink and Miss Thompson, mint green.

The full skirts were caught by triple bows in the back. They wore sheer picture hats matching their gowns. Each carried colonial bouquets of carnations.

Miss Mona Thompson, flower girl, wore white organdy and Master Steven Thompson, ringbearer, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. They are niece and nephew of the groom.

Mr. Donald Thompson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Relatives and guests were seated by Mr. Robert E. Peters, brother of the bride, Mr. Fred Moore, Columbus and Mr. Robert Caldwell, Reynoldsburg.

Pre-nuptial music preceding the ceremony was presented by Miss Carol Teegardin and Mrs. Stanley Roese.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles DeVoss, Millersport; Miss Marilyn Meyers, Leipsic; Miss Charlotte Shirk, West Mansfield; Miss Kaye Morrison, Miss Reynoldsburg.

Company Picnic Planned by Ralston Purina

The Ralston Purina Company will hold their annual family picnic today at Gold Cliff Park.

The day will begin with a softball game at 11 a. m. A chicken dinner will follow at noon. In the afternoon games have been planned for the children as well as the adults with prizes being awarded to the winners.

Also door prizes will be given. For those who like to swim and skate it will be provided.

Those in charge of the picnic are Kirk Cupp, general chairman; Wilbur Warner, food; Tom Henkle, publicity; Arch Ward, entertainment; Marion Steinhauser, refreshments; Chet Starkey, transportation; Don Vogel, clean-up.

The Rev. Mitchell is chaplain for the company for the year of 1958.

House-Warming Held Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews were honored with a surprise house-warming in their home on Brown St. Thursday evening.

They were presented with gifts. Those present were Mrs. Helen Ward, Charles Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. David Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter and children, Jerry, Lynne and Cheryl, Mrs. Ida Beougher, Mrs. Albert McCain and daughters, Vickie and Patsy.

Following the opening of gifts refreshments were served.

Personals

Margaret Donaldson, 120 1/2 E. Main St., has returned home after spending a weeks vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman, Richmond, Ind.

M. Sgt. C. F. Cook Jr., Tracy, Calif. and James F. Cook, Akron, are visiting with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive.

Household Hints

A small can of anchovy fillets makes a savory addition to a package of pizza mix. Make up the dough and spread with tomato sauce and cheese as directed, then arrange drained anchovy fillets like the spokes of a wheel on top.

Home efficiency: Hang up sheets and tablecloths wrong side up, after laundering, so they can be folded over on the right side as they are taken from the line.

When an electric appliance doesn't heat or work, check to make sure the appliance's plug is in the socket. If the appliance doesn't work when its plug is in its regular socket, try it in another socket that you are sure does work; sometimes a socket rather than an appliance is at fault.

When lamp shades and lamp bulbs are dusty and dirty, they can cut down the light you are getting by as much as 20 per cent. Bulbs should be wiped with a damp cloth and then gone over with a clean dry cloth.

To "sear" meat means to brown the surface rapidly. Ever combine condensed cream of mushroom soup with strong chicken stock and light cream? Serve with bite-sized cereal squares toasted in curry butter.

It's chicks' diet that makes egg yolks vary in color!

Miniature Washers Solve City Dweller's Problem

One by one, the complaints of the homemaker, whether she lives in the city or suburbs, are being heard and duly noted.

One complaint of the city child, usually an apartment-house dweller, is loud and long when wash-day arrives. This is usually one time when she wishes she lived in a real house, despite all the things that are done to make apartment house life easy.

City space being what it is, it's a rare apartment kitchen that is big enough for a permanently installed washer. As for the basement laundries with their machines and dryers, waiting to get at them can be an all-morning occupation. And the working homemaker, with only Saturday to do the wash, is usually a pretty frustrated being by the time she is able to use the machines. However, there's an answer to this problem.

Portable washers of various types have been designed, some of them small and compact enough to fit in a closet-size kitchenette. Each type has something special to recommend it, so that it should be possible for the shopper to find one to suit her needs.

Prices are sensible, too. Some have push-button devices that adjust the water temperature, the length of the wash cycle and

the vigor of the agitator. Some have detachable electric wringers as well. One model has the wringer affixed to the inside cover of the machine, so that it is out of sight when the cover is closed. They all move on casters and have the usual easy-to-clean enamel surface in white or colors to fit in with any color scheme.

If even these miniatures are too large for your own limited space, you might be interested in the career-girl's solution to the problem. She is not as concerned with sheets and big pieces as she is with lingerie, light summer clothes, accessories and other wardrobe items.

The answer is a tubless washer which clings by means of suction cups to a wash basin, kitchen sink or pail.

This little dandy whirls suds through the clothes in regular full-sized washer fashion. Repeated rinses are possible by changing the water as often as necessary, then letting the agitator go to work.

When washing is done, the little machine is dried, covered with a clean cloth bag and stored away in a broom closet or on a shelf.

These machines make it possible to enjoy, in even the smallest space, one of the comforts of housekeeping that goes with the roominess of a house.



WHITE ON WHITE is the order of a summer's day and is seen in this hip-length blouse.



THIS CAREFREE blouse can be worn all season with your skirts, shorts or slacks.

Sunshine Vacation

Midsummer styles perfect for a sunshine vacation include such top fashion items as a blouse, a chemise blouse and a classic tuck-in. All three can be purchased either separately or with a matching skirt.

One white chemise, in wearable, washable cotton, has one tiny button visible, with the others concealed beneath a layer of cloth. Its middie collar and chic hip-band

are edged with lace.

Another is a blouse of a washable, sheer woven cotton. Its basic gray and white plaid is available combined with blue, pink, maize, gray or tan. Middie collar and tie are up-to-the-minute fashion details.

A third breezy costume combines blouse and skirt. The top has a smaller middie collar with a self fabric bow. Sleeveless, it tucks

into a billowing, bouffant skirt that has a self band at the waistline. Both skirt and collar of the blouse are trimmed with bands of ruching and cotton lace.

The ensemble is available in wonderful shades — peach, maize, taffy and powder blue — that go so beautifully with a good tan.

All of the clothes are expertly tailored and in the lower price brackets.



ONE MIDSUMMER scene-stealer is made of a drip-dry cotton for blouse and skirt. Both are trimmed with cotton lace.

Groveport Church Scene For Double Ring Ceremony

White gladioli, snapdragons and candelabras decorated the altar of the Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when Miss Betty Ann Matz became the bride of Mr. Philip L. Heise.

The Rev. George Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Matz is the daughter of Mr. John Matz, 509 Spring Hollow Road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise, South Bloomfield.

The bride looked lovely in an aqua street length gown. The square neckline was accented with small bows and a V-back. The bouffant skirt featured a white organza lace over-skirt ending in scallops at the hemline.

White nylon elbow length gloves and a crown cap with a shoulder length veil completed her attire. She carried a nosegay of pink rose buds. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace with earrings to match.

Mrs. William Howard, Dayton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore a yellow lace sheath street length dress accented with a yellow cummerbund. Her accessories were of white. Pinned to her

shoulder was a white carnation corsage.

Mr. William T. Brown served as the best man.

Mrs. Heise chose for her son's wedding, a blue dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Greenery and pink snapdragons surrounded the two-tiered wedding cake. Cut summr flowers were used throughout the home. Mrs. Maynard Matz was hostess for the affair.

For a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains the new Mrs. Heise changed to a navy blue suit accented in white with accessories to match. She pinned the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet to her shoulder.

The couple will reside at 509 Spring-Hollow Road when they return.

The bride is a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School and is attending the Columbus Beauty School.

Mr. Heise is also a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School and the school of Dental Technology at Ohio State University. He is an employee of the American Blower Company, Columbus.

To remove a frozen dessert from a mold, dip the mold rapidly into water that is between warm and hot. Then loosen edge with a knife and turn out on serving plate.

Wife Preservers



You can create your own fiber-board back-rest for breakfast in bed. An elastic strap will hold a pillow in place on it.

These

ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

- GIVE MORE
- CARE MORE
- CHARGE LESS

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9

COLLINS MARKET

234 N. Court St.

JOHN SMITH MARKET

124 E. Main St.

WARD'S MARKET

1002 S. Court St.



Cool OFF!

Isn't it wonderful how the temperature seems to drop when you dip into a dish of our delicious ice cream! What a grand feeling . . . what a grand taste! Enjoy it here . . . take it home!

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

Calendar

SATURDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, 520 Elm Ave.

SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 4 p. m., picnic at Bus Palm's Park, Route 22.

LUTHER LEAGUE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2:30 p. m., picnic at Ashville Park.

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1 p. m., at the church.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE Five Points Methodist Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Osborn, Five Points.

JUNIOR MISSION GROUP OF Trinity Lutheran Church, noon, picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

EUB PLEASANTVIEW LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the church basement.

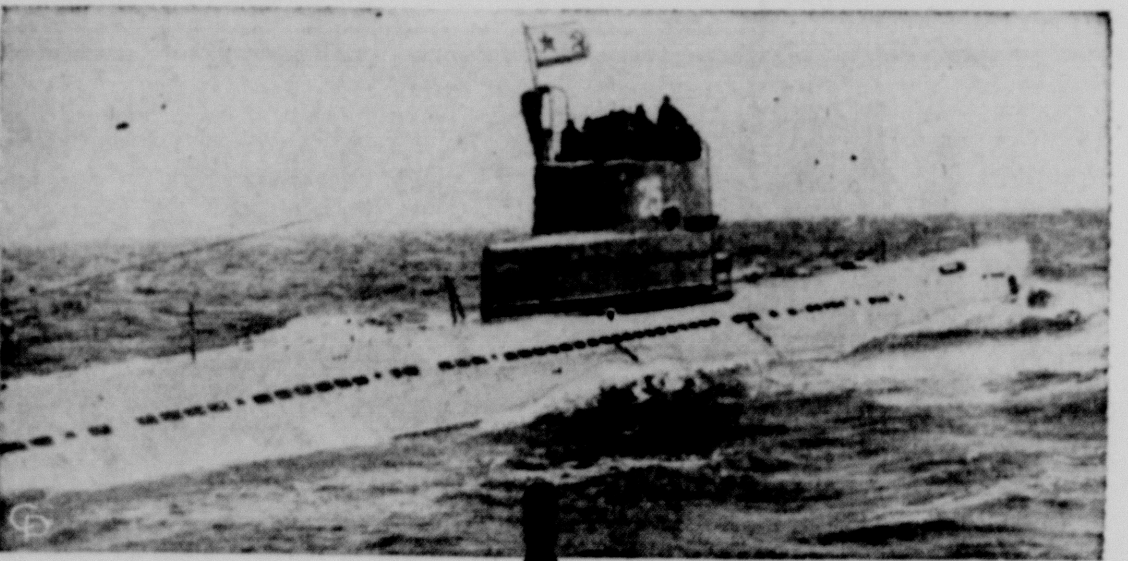
Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



TEN 'BEST UNRESSED'—Students and faculty of the San Francisco Academy of Art offer these 10 actresses as their choices as a "Ten Best Undressed" list. The term, of course, derives from the fact that they are used to working artistically with models, and that they used artistic imaginations in making the selections. Especially so if they used that photo in the upper left.



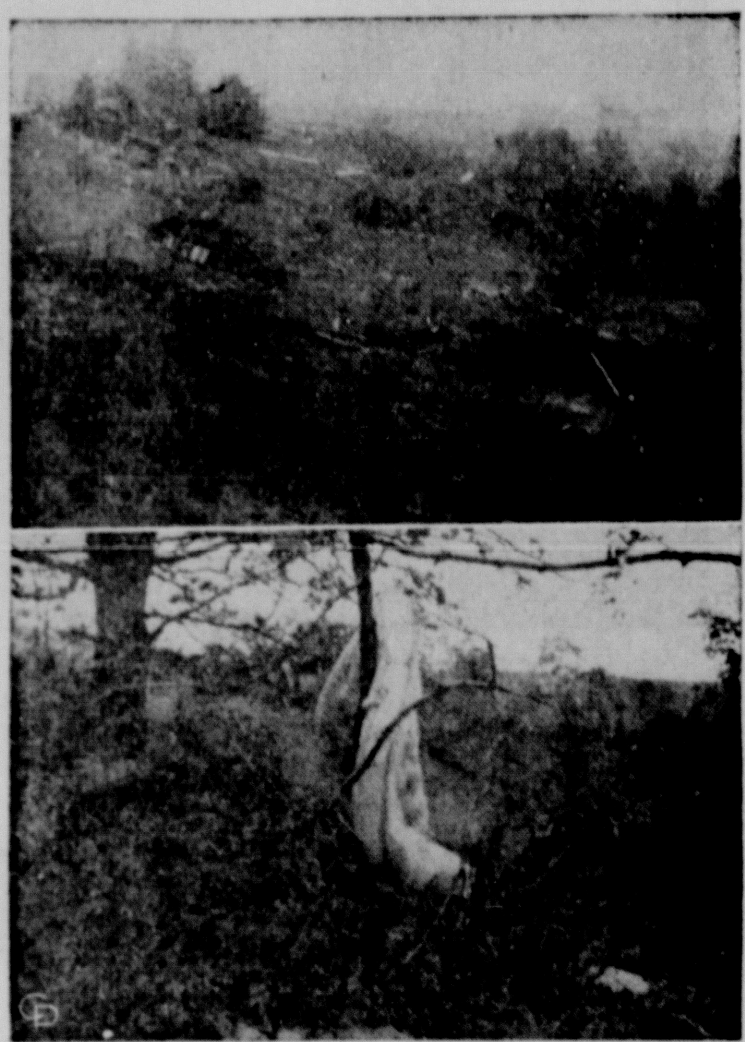
DOUBLES—Now that Patience Pierce (left, in dark dress) has been named Miss Michigan, in Detroit, her married twin sister, Mrs. Patricia LaFerty (right dress), of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is considering entering the Mrs. America contest. Patience is a Miss America candidate. At right, James Ray (left), 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., is shown in Peter Went Brigham Hospital, Boston, with his identical twin brother, Henry. James is convalescing satisfactorily after a kidney transplant operation.



RED PROWLER—World tension, apparently, brought this Soviet sub out into the Baltic sea, where it is shown on the prow near the Danish island of Bornholm. Note that something-or-other protruding from the conning tower. The device is a source of puzzlement for western military powers. Is it a new type periscope or snorkel or refueling mechanism? Or something else?



BIGGEST MOUSE HUNT—The biggest mouse hunt ever was underway near Ascension island far out in the Atlantic, to recover Wickie, the rodent shot away from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the Thor-Able missile's 6,300-mile test. Wickie is shown in her jar. Capt. E. M. Griffith, Toledo, O., displays the recovery apparatus: a large ball containing parachute, radio, lights and shark repellent, and the "mouse house," tubes which hold Wickie's food, water and air supply, and Wickie herself. Wickie is named after a girl reporter at the center. The takeoff also is shown.



PICKED UP HIS BED AND BLEW IT—Wreckage (upper) of one-story home of Kenneth Beaver is scattered like kindling over the hillside near Newcomerstown, O., after a tornado struck it. The mattress on which Beaver was lying at the time is stuck in a tree (lower) hundreds of feet away. Beaver himself was blown hundreds of feet, and injured.



IN NAPLES FROM BEIRUT—Americans who left Lebanon in the current crisis arrive in Naples, Italy, aboard the Italian ship Esperia. They left Beirut when the trouble started.



DESTINATION UNKNOWN—Spectators stand on Pier 84 on the North river in New York as the aircraft carrier Leyte prepares to leave for unknown waters. It was speculated that the Leyte was heading for the Middle East to bolster the Sixth Fleet patrolling Lebanon in the Mediterranean.



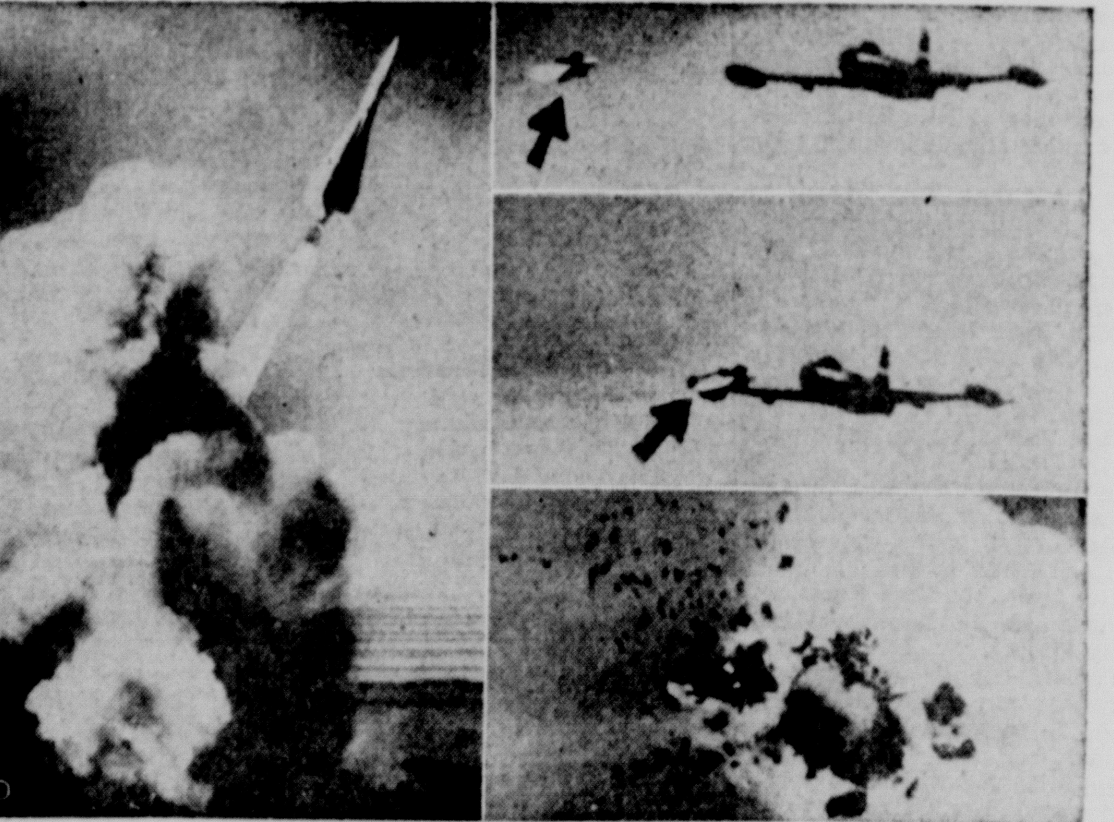
CHILDREN, BIRDS AND CATS—Henry Collins (top, left), 6, of Topeka, Kans., uses his remaining teeth to attack a large ear of corn as the Mid-West harvests a rich crop. Judy Turle (top, right), 9, of Lakewood, Colorado, is in a ticklish spot as she focuses on a nosey grasshopper. Farmers in the state are alarmed by insect swarms damaging crops. At a dinner-time scene in Grand Forks, N. D., a baby bird (bottom, left) impatiently awaits her turn as another youngster enjoys a tasty morsel. Deadly serious about her duties as mascot of a fire company in Coney Island, N. Y., Smokey (bottom, right) keeps an alert watch from atop a helmet, ready for a call.



THE TALKERS AND THE SUMMIT—Here are the four leaders—President Eisenhower of the U. S., Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain, Premier Charles de Gaulle of France and Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev—who would participate in summit talks at the United Nations in New York. Shown is the Security Council. Talks would be within the UN framework.



STRENGTH PLUS BEAUTY—Already established as universal beauties, contenders for the Miss Universe title go into their annual test of strength, as well, as they stage a tug-of-war at Long Beach, Calif. Equally matched, the girls called it a draw after straining back and forth on the beach.



DIRECT HIT—The U. S. Army's anti-aircraft missile Hawk whooshes up from launcher, approaches prey, and scores a direct hit on the drone. The test was at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.



HERD CHURCH—Four cows rest in bovine docility in the primary department of the First Presbyterian church in Montgomery, Ala., where they sought shelter from heavy traffic after stampeding from a cattle truck. It took 15 men nearly two hours to get the cows out of God's house. Pastor Merel Patterson allowed as how he might have to alter the church's "open door" policy.

Onetime Patsy Pirate Crew Now Whacking NL Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh's onetime patsy pirates now are a bunch of Belting Bucs, beating the bejabbers out of the ball in a drive for the National League's first division.

They made it Friday night, smacking 16 hits, 10 for extra bases, while rookie right-hander Curt Davidson pitched a four-hitter in a 10-0 breeze past San Francisco.

That gave the Pirates a four-game winning streak and a share of fourth with St. Louis, 6½ games behind first-place Milwaukee.

The Bucs have smacked 47 hits in their run, more than half of them for extra bases.

Milwaukee moved a full game ahead of the Giants again, although held to a split in a two-night pair with the Cubs. The Braves won 4-1 after a 5-4 defeat.

St. Louis split with Cincinnati, winning the twilight opener 5-4, then losing 3-2. Los Angeles rapped Philadelphia 7-3.

The Cubs ended their losing string at five games with three homers in the opener. Dale Long, Ernie Banks and ex-Brave Sammy Taylor did the bombing, with Taylor's cracking a 4-4 tie in the eighth against losing reliever Humberto Robinson (1-3). Bill Henry (3-1) won it in relief.

Juan Pizarro, a lefty just recalled from Wichita, won his first decision of the year with a nine-hit job in the nightcap. Joe Adcock was 3-for-3.

Both games were decided in the ninth at St. Louis. Don Newcombe lost his 10th by walking the tie-breaking run home with two out in the first game ninth. Bill Wright, late of the American League, gained his first NL complete game with a seven-hitter for a 2-1 record.

A walk, sacrifice and an error broke a 2-2 tie for the Redlegs in the nightcap ninth. Jerry Lynch's two-run homer gave the Reds an early lead, but Stan Musial's RBI singles tied it. Bob Purkey, hitting his major league high, won his 12th. Winless Chuck Stobbs, another AL veteran, lost his third in relief.

The Dodgers blew a 2-0 lead in the eighth, then scored five in the ninth. Junior Gilliam singled for two and Don Zimmer tripled for

two. Clem Labine (3-3) won it and Jim Hearn (1-3) lost it, both in relief.

Just a couple of weeks ago, it appeared this was going to be the year Whitey Ford finally won 20. Now it looks as if the stubby southpaw ace of the New York Yankees might bundle up the American League shutout and earned-run titles too.

Lowered his ERA to 1.68 with a third consecutive shutout Friday night, blanking Cleveland on four hits for a 6-0 victory that gave him a 13-4 record and pushed the Yankees into a 14½-game lead, their largest yet.

Ford, who beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 on three hits and Kansas City 8-0 with a five-hitter while running his string of scoreless innings to 27, now leads the majors with six shutouts. That's his one-year high.

It's also the biggest stockpile of shutouts in the AL since Detroit's Billy Hoelt led the league with seven in 1955.

While the Yankees won their sixth in a row, the White Sox knocked off second-place Boston 4-0 on Dick Donovan's eight-hitter. Baltimore whipped Kansas City 8-3. Washington clipped Detroit 4-3.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 26, 1958 7



MR. SMITH GOES HOME—Mayo Smith, fired as manager of the Phillies packs his bag in the club's locker room in Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia.

South African Sets Pace in Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP)—It's not a serious complaint, mind you, but Gary Player wishes he were putting a little better.

"If I were," said the cheerful little South African, "I'd have shot 65 easily in the first two rounds of this tournament."

As it turned out, Player merely racked up another 4-under-par 68 Friday, giving him a 2-stroke lead at 136 at the half-way mark of the 72-hole Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Player's nearest threats as the \$20,000 tourney entered the third round today were Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., each with 138.

Next came Jack Burke Jr. and Bob Goaly, tied at 140.

Clustered at 141 were Mike Fetchick, Fred Hawkins, Lionel Hebert and Johnny Pott. PGA champion Dow Finsterwald, at 142, was tied with host Johnny O'Donnell, Wes Ellis Jr., Billy Maxwell, Dick Hendrickson and Deane Beman.

Among the 143 shooters were National Open king Tommy Bolt and Doug Ford.

Veterans Al Balding and Ed Oliver were among those who failed to make the cut-off mark of 149. Balding bowed out with 150 and Oliver with 151.

Kids Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE
July 26—New Car Dealers vs. Ford Furniture at 5:30 p. m. on softball diamond. Elks vs. Kwanigat at 7:30 p. m. under lights.

July 27—Du Pont vs. Eshelman at 5:30 p. m. on softball diamond. July 31—Eshelman vs. Elks at 5:30 p. m. on softball diamond.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE
July 26—Elks vs. Jaycees at 5:45 p. m. on LL diamond.
July 29—Purina vs. GE at 5:45 p. m. on LL diamond.
July 30—Chamber of Commerce vs. Jaycees at 7:30 p. m. under lights.

PONY LEAGUE
July 30—GE vs. Lions at 5:30 p. m. on softball diamond.

Tourney Play Set Tonight

District Tournament softball play resumes tonight at Ted Lewis Park with two games on schedule.

The first game will see Circleville Merchants battle Western Auto of Waverly. The second test pits River Oil of Chillicothe against Penny Confectionery of Greenfield.

Sunday's card lists two more contests. Burns' Ready Mix of Jackson tangles with General Electric and Croppies' All-Stars of Chillicothe meet Barr's Barber Shop of Greenfield.

The tournament opened here Thursday night, with Top Hat downing Laurelville, 1-0, in a thriller and Tink's Tavern posting a 5-3 decision over Beagle's Service of Jackson.

tion, Titcomb the runner-up last year.

The Horseshoe Pitching Assn. also elected officers. Archie Gregson of Crestline, Calif., is president; Howard White, Portsmouth, N. H., third vice president; Bob Pence, Gary, Ind., secretary-treasurer.



STILL TOPS — Steamin' Demon. George Van Camp's pacer turned trotter, apparently has lost none of the zip which made him a steady winner as a pacer. Racing now as a trotter, Steamin' captured his sixth race in six starts Thursday at New York's Roosevelt Raceway. Driven by Jimmy Wingfield, the popular horse won the class B trot in a time of 2:05.2. The purse was \$2,500. Steamin' has moved up rapidly in the trotting ranks. Starting as a class C trotter, his fine showing has earned him an A classification.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Richmond 5-2 Rochester 3-4
Columbus 2 Buffalo 0
Miami 4 Toronto 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Montreal 62 42 .596
Toronto 60 44 .577
Rochester 55 50 .524
Miami 56 34 .599
Columbus 53 53 .500
Richmond 56 48 .542
Havana 46 56 .452
Buffalo 40 67 .374

Today's and Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Toronto at Miami
Montreal at Havana

Monday's Games
None scheduled.

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 47 44 .516
Boston 46 45 .505
Baltimore 46 45 .505
Cleveland 43 47 .478
Kansas City 44 51 .463
Detroit 42 55 .436
Washington 40 54 .426

Saturday Games
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results
Chicago 4 Boston 0
Washington 4 Detroit 3
New York 6 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 8 Kansas City 3

Sunday Games
New York at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Detroit (2)
Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City

Monday Games
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 41 40 .506
San Francisco 50 41 .549
Cincinnati 47 48 .493
Pittsburgh 45 47 .489
St. Louis 44 48 .480
Cincinnati 44 47 .480
Philadelphia 41 45 .477
Los Angeles 42 50 .457

Saturday Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Friday Results
Chicago 3-1 Milwaukee 4-4
St. Louis 3-2 Cincinnati 4-3
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 10 San Francisco 0

Sunday Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Chicago at Milwaukee

Monday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Only games scheduled.

U.S. Runners Set For Russian Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. distance runners, never an internationally feared group, refuse to concede anything to their Soviet opponents.

FREE-- 2 Aluminum Folding Chairs With Purchase of Unico HOME FREEZERS

Select the family size of your choice for capacity, convenience and quality.

Uprights -- 6 sizes
10 Cu. Ft. to 30 Cu. Ft.

Chest Type -- 3 sizes
15, 20 and 26 Cu. Ft.

SEE US FIRST FOR PRICES

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834

Is Rademacher Saga Ended?

Folley Chalks Easy KO As Big Pete Fumbles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The strange saga of Pete Rademacher must be over — or is it? — while Zora Folley stands out today as the top contender for a crack at the world heavyweight championship.

Big Pete tried his hand at professional fighting for the second time Friday night, and it was even worse than the first time.

The dangerous hitting Folley, from Chandler, Ariz., knocked the former amateur king out in one minute 15 seconds of the fourth round.

It took Floyd Patterson, the world titleholder, six rounds to do it at Seattle last August.

Folley had 29-year-old Pete from Columbus, Ga., down four times in all.

On the last knockdown, Referee Charlie Randolph didn't bother to finish the count.

"He's still as green as he was as an amateur," said 26-year-old Zora, who split a pair of decisions with Pete when they were amateurs.

Sportsman Rademacher was high in praise of Folley.

"Frankly," said Pete, "Patterson was nothing like this fellow. He had real power—and he was very good with his head."

Rademacher referred to the only controversy of the scheduled 10-rounder. He said Folley, accidentally or otherwise, butted him in the second round.

The referee called it a punch, and to some ring observers, it seemed more likely that when Rademacher's long right slipped over Folley's shoulder, they simply collided with a bang.

Stoutsville Nine Protects Lead In Little League

Stoutsville has first place in the Little League all to itself today after defeating Eshelman's, 5-0, last night at Ted Lewis Park and recording its second consecutive win in as many nights.

In other action, General Electric captured its second win of the Pony League season with a 4-2 extra inning victory over Lions. Winning pitcher was Harold Hartley and Weller took the loss.

Hartley allowed three hits and Weller gave up eight. Dick Dean and Granville Jones had three hits each for the winning GE, whose record is now, 2-3. Dick Rhoads has taken over as manager of the GE team.

Stoutsville tallied all its runs in the fourth inning. Stoutsville's Wendell Lovett held Eshelman's to two hits, both doubles by Gary Lagore.

Lovett struck out 16 in the six inning tilt. Hutchinson had two hits for the Fairfield Countians.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stoutsville 5 0 1.890
Ford Furniture 4 1 .750
Elks 2 1 .666
Kwanigat 2 2 .500
Eshelman 1 2 .333
DuPont 1 3 .250
Rotary 0 3 .000

MOSQUITO LEAGUE
Rialston Purina 5 0 1.000
Elks 4 2 .666
Jaycees 2 2 .500
General Electric 1 3 .250
Chamber of Commerce 0 4 .000

PONY LEAGUE
Lions 3 2 .600
General Electric 2 3 .400

in the mammoth dual track and field meet opening Sunday in 100,000-seat Lenin Stadium.

World track experts say the Soviet distance runners will run off and hide from the Americans in the races of more than 1,500 meters.

But the U.S. distance men ran "off in the park somewhere" Friday, hiding special tactics they were apparently cooking up for the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs and the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Hilliards Results

First Race, 30 Trot, 1 mile, \$400:
Shamrock (L. Carls, Rankin) 10:40, 4:40, 4:30; Eva's Dream Boy (Kaser) 4:50, 4:00; Bobby B. (Folst) 5:30, Time, 2:13.3. Also started — Dusty Adios, Chet Long, Chester Senator, Top Hat, Cherokee B.

Second, 30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400:
Glad Hanover (M. H. H. 12:30, 4:40, 2:30; Direct Star (Farrington) 5:40, 3:30; Princess Polly (Silva) 5:20, Time, 2:17.2. Also started — Davey Jones, Rickie Key, Valley Dale.

Daily Double, \$4.40:
Third, D Trot, 1 mile, \$400: King Rosecroft (Gregg) 4:40, 2:30, 2:50; Prince Arab (Miller) 3:00, 2:50; Beauty Man (Anderson) 3:40, Time, 2:19. Also started — Kathy Elaine, Grand Triumph, Main K. Guy, Direct Drive.

Fourth, D Pace, 1 mile, \$400:
C.O. Jazet (Folst) 15:40, 7:00, 4:40; Wintona Manners (Mason) 4:50, 3:20; Major McKinley (Siebold) 3:00, Time, 2:14.4. Also started — Revonah, Royal Queen, Mable Tass, Spunky Me, Duke Mite.

Fifth, 16 Pace, 1 1-16 miles, \$3000 (divided):
Hoot's Dream (C. Sims) 7:30, 2:50, 2:40; Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 2:50, 2:50; Hi Lo's Beau (L. Watson) 3:20, 2:50; Chet, Direct (L. Gregg) 4:50, Time, 2:13.1. Also started — Frisco Direct, Our Way, Rushing Wind.

Sixth, D Trot, 1 mile, \$400:
Janalee (R. Farrington) 5:50, 3:30, 2:50; Jack Dorwood (H. Sherman) 5:20, 3:30; Chet, Direct (L. Gregg) 4:50, Time, 2:13.1. Also started — Signal Clinton, Scamps 200, Cigarette Girl, Grand Mary Gold.

Seventh Race, D Pace, 1 mile, \$400:
1. Shamrock (L. Carls) 1:50, 3:30, 3:30; 2. Cash Scott (J. Adams) 3:40, 3:30; 3. Sailing Home (F. Trees) 4:00, Time, 2:14. Also started — Buenarodney, Lad E. Yo, Blue Dan, Prince Direct, Marty's Plaid.

Eighth Race, 16 Pace, 1 1-16 mile, \$3000:
1. Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 3:30, 2:40, 2:40; 2. Hoot's Dream 2:40, 2:50; 3. Hi Lo's Beau (L. Watson) 3:20, 3:20; 4. Rushing Wind, Frisco Direct, Our Way.

Ninth Race, D Pace, 1 mile, \$400:
1. Connors Song (H. Folst) 4:40, 4:40, 3:30; 2. Cash Scott (J. Adams) 3:40, 3:30; 3. Sailing Home (F. Trees) 4:00, Time, 2:13.1. Also started — Della Vole, Pine Ridge Larry, Baldy White Legs, Brown Sand, Jimmy Dowd.

Paul Waner Signs As Card Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Paul Waner, one of the eight players in major league history to get more than 3,000 hits, is joining the St. Louis Cardinals as hitting instructor.

The 55-year-old member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, a hitting instructor with Milwaukee the past five years, signed with the Cards Friday.

Scioto Rod and Gun Club

TRAP SHOOT

Sunday, July 27, 1:00 P.M.

Turn West 3 Miles South on DuPont Road

SEE 1959 ZENITH SPACE COMMAND

See and Hear the New Zenith Stereophonic Record Players.

We repair all makes of Television and Radios
All work Guaranteed

JOHNSTON'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

422 S. Washington St. — Phone 989

REMEMBER—

These Two Good

HEATING NAMES!

JANITROL

And

HANING'S

Our business is to serve your comfort needs, and we shall go to any lengths to satisfy you — the customer!

- Complete Installations
- Custom Duct Work
- Furnaces Inspected
- Free Estimates

NOW is the Time to Check Your Heating!

HANING'S, Inc.

Phone 987
158 W. Main St.

Reds, Cards Divide Pair At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jerry Lynch's two-run homer helped power Cincinnati's Redlegs to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Friday night in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

But Redleg pitcher Don Newcombe, with the bases loaded, walked in the run that gave the Cardinals a 5-4 decision in the opener.

The six-hit pitching of Bob Purkey was a big factor in the Redleg nightcap victory.

Both St. Louis runs came in identical manner. One came across in the fourth inning when Joe Cunningham doubled and Stan Musial singled him home. The same combination worked for another run in the eighth inning that tied up the game.

But in the ninth, the Reds punched out the winning marker. Frank Robinson walked, Lynch sacrificed and when Don Hoak beat out a bun, pitcher Phil Paine threw wildly to first. Robinson ran home.

The big blast by Lynch came in the second inning after first baseman George Crowe had singled.

In the opener, Newcombe tired in late innings and Hobie Landrith nicked him for a single to start the ninth.

The new Redleg hurler got the next two batters handily, but then walked two men on purpose after conferences with Tebbetts.

His next four pitches were high and wide to Ken Boyer walked in the deciding run.

Anne Quast Bids For Repeat Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Anne Quast, who majors in history at Stanford, has a chance to make a bit of it today.

She can become the second woman in the 58-year history of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament to twice win medalist honors and proceed to the championship.

Polly Riley was the only one to accomplish it, in 1950 and 1952.

Miss Quast took the medal and title in 1956. She was medalist this time, and she is on the brink of another championship.

The 36-hole wind-up over the exacting par 36-37-73 Oak Park Country Club course sends the jaunty Miss Quast against trim Barbara McIntire, a real estate saleswoman in Jupiter, Fla.

Best Fishing Hours

SAUNDERS
1 a. m. to 3 a. m. (F).
2 a. m. to 4 a. m. (B).
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. (F).
3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. (F).
SUNDAY
3 a. m. to 4 a. m. (F).
4 a. m. to 10 a. m. (B).
9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (B).
9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

Local and Long Distance Moving



HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

163 W. Main — Phone 821

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-liner. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word one insertion 30c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Head ads (service charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they do appear and no advance is made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to Berger Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, for their kind and thoughtful services rendered me in the time of bereavement. Rev. Metzler and Rev. Hill for their comforting words, and friends and relatives who stood by during the loss of my beloved husband, Russell Goodman.

Mrs. Russell Goodman & Family

3. Lost and Found

BILLFOLD containing money and valuable papers, Reward, Randle H. Higley, Turlington.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and on-site cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6006

Custom Drying of Grain
Reasonable Rates
Contact
Bob Ogle
Williamsport 2150

PAPER Steaming—Phone 1222-R.

O. V. McFadden
Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 — Rt. 1, Laurelvale, O.

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Ph. 130

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7551

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. 121

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

Bank Run Gravel
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
RALEIGH SPRADLIN
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Dairy
Phone 36

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS
130 S. Court St.
Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dally
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane
Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
253 W. Main St.
Phone 207

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave.
Phone 205

Want Ads
Phone 1333

6. Male Help Wanted

THE HERALD

Needs
Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old
and Have Bicycle

APPLY AT OFFICE

4. Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

BODY REPAIR PAINTING

BODY REPAIR MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

9. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM baling or on shares. Phone 2618 Laurelvale.

RELIABLE party will care for child on weekly basis. Box 96 Farlow.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1936 FAIRLANE Ford Victoria Hardtop. Radio & Heater. Fordomatic. 8,000 original miles. \$1,495.00. Ph. 828-L. 445 N. Pickaway.

1933 PORSCHE — German sports car. 30 miles per gallon. Black coupe. Ideal second car. Only \$1,900. Will trade. Take a test ride in this terrific small car. Call 7038 or 1335.

HELWAGEN PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

Week End Special

1932 Mercury Monterey
2-Door Hardtop
Radio and Heater, Mercromatic, White Sidewall
\$495.00

Circleville Motors

North On Court St. — Phone 1202

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin

1955 Plymouth '8'
Belvedere 4-Door Sedan
\$1195.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

130 E. Main—Phone 321

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished apt., 115 N. Washington St.

MODERN Apt., 3 large rooms & bath, at 339 1/2 Watt St. Adults. Ph. 1833.

LARGE apt., 4 rooms, bath, and garage. Adults. Inquire 829 Atwater Ave.

4 ROOMS & bath, upper apt., furnace garage. Inquire at 147 1/2 E. Union.

3 & 4 ROOM apts. unfurnished. Wolfe's Grocery, Washington St.

3 ROOM furnished apt. 1st floor, private entrance, adults, no pets. Ph. 119-L.

MODERN apt., completely redecorated, 4 nice size rooms, bath, gas furnace, garage & nice yard. Well located north within 1 block of grocery and easy walking distance uptown. Call 70 or 342-R.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED home—3 rooms and bath—41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Ph. 3051—Adults only.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FRONT sleeping room for lady. 114 Watt St.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent Ph. 197

CLOSE IN, off the street parking, \$3.00 per month Western Ave. rear Kearn's Nursing Home. Call 221G.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

16. Misc. for Rent

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 3 ROOM house in Circleville. Phone 881-R.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home by Sept. 1. References furnished. Phone Chillicothe Prospect 4400.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Small acreages and farms.

Circleville Realty
132 W. Main—Phone 371

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport
Phonics: Office 5261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

813 Atwater Ave.

3 bedroom, full basement, recreation area. Fully automatic 14' x 16' greenhouse, landscaped and shrubbed corner lot with fruit trees.

James H. Rice

WOODED LOTS IN KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 1308

Experience and Service
Surrounds Every
Real Estate

Requirement Placed In Our Care

Circleville Realty

132 W. Main — Phones 371-1949

Donald H. Watt, REALTOR

70 and 342-R

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

New and older houses. All sizes — locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 300

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Baumus
Phone Ashville 3331

20. Lots for Sale

1-1/3 ACRE, excellent building site, good drainage, shade trees. Located on Road. Phone 1678.

23. Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

12. Trailers

Put you in one of our modern Mobile Homes. Many to choose from. 16 to 30 ft. long. 8 and 10 ft. wide.

Come See — Come Save
Many Repossessions for balance due. Also many good used trailers for as low as \$100.00 down. Free Delivery. Anything of value taken in trade.

\$200 To \$500 Down

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. HIGHWAY 23
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:00 TO 9:00

BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH

FORD'S FURNITURE
155 W. Main — Phone 895

23. Financial

OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single Plan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

WEIMARANER pups, \$10 to \$15 each. Girls bicycle 20" Schwinn brand new. \$30. Ph. Ashville 3223.

SALT — BAGS & blocks for livestock. Reclamation-Fairfield Road, near Grist.

COAL and fire place wood 150 Niche Dr. Phone 278-G.

1 TON RCA Air Conditioner, used one season. Ph. 364. Mrs. M. M. Crites.

Beautiful Your Lawn With A Custom Made CEMENT FIREPLACE Made In Choice of Colors CIRCLEVILLE PRE-CAST FIREPLACE 182 Edison Ave or 202 Eastmore Ave. Phone 417

We Need Used Refrigerators

Trade Now
Your Refrigerator is worth more during our big trade-in days.

Circleville Appliances & Refrigeration Co.
Rear 422 E. Franklin—Phone 212

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Ph. 118

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Portable TV Sale

\$139.95 up
We Trade — We Service
We Finance

Mac's
113 East Main
Ph. 609

1 Elegant Lawson Type Sofa, upholstered in Mohair cloth with Skirt. 2 years old. Cost New \$245.00 — Will Sell for \$30.00.

1 3/4-Ton Mitchell Air Conditioner, has exhaust. New unit. Guaranteed one year — \$100.

Call 1236 after 5:30

Outdoor Cooking Supplies

Bar B Q Grills & Rotisseries
Charcoal & Starter
Long handle knives & forks
Long handle salt & pepper shakers

KOCHHEISER'S

"The Place To Save"—Phone 100

Modern Office Equipment

Desks, Chairs, Storage Cabinets, Ad Machine, Typewriters, Budget Payments Available

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
Phone 94—124 S. Court St.

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 280 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

MANGLE, Ironite preferred. Ph. 2008

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone RI 5-3484

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler Agent for MARIETTA SILOS, Bloomington Ph. 77306

INTERNATIONAL automatic turbine baler, like new. Call 1319-R.

Farm Machinery

3 Tractor mowers good condition
John Deere A-Tractor
3-Side Delivery Rakes
Gleaner Combine with Motor

Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

30. Livestock

2 SOWS, will have pigs around August 1st. Ph. 9087.

HAMPSHIRE bears and gilts. Landrace boars and gilts. Herford Bulls. Gene H. Bowling, Rt. 1, London. Ph. Cedar 3451.

19. Farms for Sale

285 acres of highly productive soil. Well-located in Western part of County — New Holland territory. This type of productive farm is rarely placed on the market. Call Mr. Watt after 5 P.M. — 342-R.

24. Misc. for Sale

USED FURNITURE

REFRIGERATORS \$29 up
BEDROOM SUITES \$39 up
ROCKING CHAIRS \$3 up
BIRD CAGES \$4.50 each

Close Out On New Electric Skillet
Regular \$19.95 — Now Only \$8

We Specialize In Good Clean Used Furniture
We Pickup and Deliver

FORD'S FURNITURE
155 W. Main — Phone 895

Legal Notices

PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, executrices of the estate of C. E. Cook, deceased will sell at public auction at the late residence of decedent at 364 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio on Saturday August 9, 1958 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. the personal property of decedent consisting of the household goods, 1936 Plymouth automobile and numerous contracting and carpenter tools, which are described as follows: ladders, wheel barrows, saw horses, shovels, house jacks, ropes and pulleys, chains, canvas, saws, hammers, hatches, tool boxes, carving set, chain hoist, machinist tools, power saw, grinders, clamps, lathe, floor sander, planes, chisels, braces and bits, mitre boxes, levels, and many other items too numerous to mention.

There are many items to be sold and it is necessary to start promptly at 10:00 a. m.

Sara Jane Cook Steck, Rosemary Cook, executrices of the estate of C. E. Cook, deceased.

Terms of Sale: Cash
Richard W. Penn, Attorney
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATELAIN PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. The Circleville Savings & Banking Co., Plaintiff

CASE No. 22354 vs. Defendant Ethel Delander.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 17th day of July, 1958, and to be directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 26th day of August 1958, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chateaux, to-wit:

Refrigerator, Traveler Television, Table Model — Serial No. 314538, Model 721790

Terms of Sale: CASH.
Taken as the property of Ethel Delander to satisfy an execution in favor of The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio. Sumkins & Young, Attorneys
July 26, 1958.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Paul W. Walters and David E. Walters, executrices of the estate of Christena E. Walters, deceased, Plaintiffs.

Paul W. Walters, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of July, 1958 at 2:00 p. m., at the floor of the Court House at Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the County of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner of a lot owned by Henry Seigald in the north side of Water Alley, thence north along the north line of Water Alley 120 feet, more or less; thence in a north-westerly direction to a point in the southeast corner to said Henry Seigald lot; thence southerly at right angles with said Water Alley along the east line of a lot owned by Henry Seigald 12.10 feet, and being 18 feet on Water Alley, now Water Street, and extending north along the west line of said premises a distance of 65 feet and being out of the southeast corner of the above described premises, thence following a tract beginning at the intersection of the north line of Water Street with the north line of Water Street N 67 degrees 20' W 51.10 feet to a stake, thence N 22 degrees E 38.4 feet to a stake in the line of Christena Walters, thence S 11 degrees E 18 degrees 43' E 77.3 feet to the beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Christena Walters by her husband and Henry Seigald by deed dated May 18, 1908 and recorded in Deed Record 20, page 244.

The above premises are located at 166 East Water Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. The terms of sale are cash, 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Paul W. Walters, sole executor of the estate of Christena E. Walters, deceased.

Tom A. Reick, Attorney.
July 3-12-19-26.



WHO SAID MECHANIZED?—SP/4 John Thomas of Steubenville, O., with the U. S. Army 24th division units in Lebanon, takes a healthy swig of a soft drink as he sits astride one of the Middle East's oldest forms of transportation, a donkey.

Cuban Rebels Again Seeking General Strike

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban rebels again are calling for a general strike to topple President Fulgencio Batista. There is no indication the workers will heed the call.

Rebel attempts to drum up three general strikes in the past 12 months have flopped.

There seems to be no visible sentiment in favor of a strike.

Rebel bulletins called upon all Cubans, pending a new general strike call, to apply an economic squeeze this way:

- 1.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) "Caring For Your Schools"; (6) Movie — "Beauty and the Bandit" — Adv.; (10) Cartoons
1:15—(4) Sports Page; (10) Baseball Preview
1:30—(6) Movie "The Sisters"—drama; (4) Baseball—Chicago vs. Milwaukee; (10) Boston vs. Chicago
2:00—(4) Baseball—Cubs vs. Braves; (10) White Sox vs. Boston
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Baseball—Chicago vs. Milwaukee
3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Baseball; (10) Race of the Week "Delaware Handicap"
4:00—(6) Golden West Theatre—"Riders of the West"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"Comin' Round the Mountain"; (4) Scoreboard
4:10—(4) Top Pro Golf
5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tune Theatre
5:10—(4) Movie
5:30—(10) My Little Margie
6:00—(6) Movie "Flowing Gold"—drama; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. Preston
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley
7:00—(10) Honeymooners
7:30—(4) People Are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Connie Francis & Bill Justis
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Dorothy Collins & Kalin Twins; (6) County Music Jubilee with Chet Atkins & Merle Travis; (10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler; (6) Country Music with Jim Reeves; (10) Top Dollar
9:00—(4) Opening Night stars Guy Madison; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Howard Duff; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(4) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Frontier Doctor (10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton Show with Virginia Gregg; (6) Patio Playhouse—"Secret Beyond the Door"—drama; (10) Boots and Saddles
11:00—(4) News—Crum; (10) Hitchcock Show stars Vincent Price
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie "Flight For Freedom"—Adv.
11:30—(10) Mystery Theatre—"Exposed"—Mys.
12:15—(6) News
12:30—(6) Shock "Reported Missing"

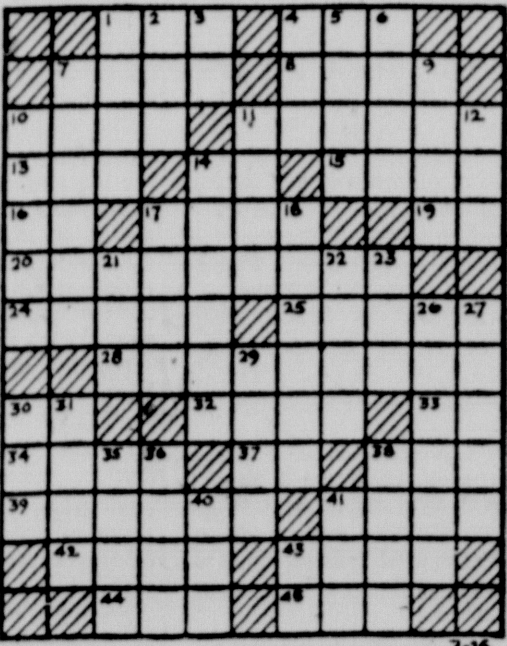
Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) ETV Sampler; (6) Movie "The Sisters"—drama; (10) Movie "Boy From Indiana"—drama
1:30—(4) Detective's Diary
2:00—(10) Movie "Heaven on a Barbed Wire Fence"—drama; (4) "There is an Answer" with Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt
2:15—(6) Movie "Blackwell's Island"—drama
2:30—(4) Dr. Kildare Theater—"Secret of Dr. Kildare"
3:00—(10) Movie "The Gifts"—drama; (4) Movie
3:30—(6) Movie "Crime Doctor's Warning"—mys.; (10) Stu Erwin
4:00—(10) Movie "Ramona"—Drama; (4) Watch Mr. Wizard
4:30—(4) Youth Wants to Know
4:45—(6) News
5:00—(6) Straw Hat Theater

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Impatient exclamation
4. Affix
7. Hindu garment
8. Equipment
10. Observed
11. A cosmetic
13. Mr. March, emcee
14. Masurium (abbr.)
15. Alone
16. Like
17. Affected manners
19. The (Old Eng.)
20. Ridgepoles
24. Cutting tool
25. A manual art
28. Thievish month
32. Bounding line
33. Tantalum (sym.)
34. Malayan boat
37. Compass point (abbr.)
38. Knight's title
39. A butt
41. Friends
42. Tight
43. Wander
44. Meadow
45. Female sheep
DOWN
1. Chinese weight
2. Footed vase



3. Music note
4. Past
5. Moisture (pl.)
6. Part of a pedestal
7. Division of the year
9. Trust
10. Ocean inhabitant
11. Young salmon
12. Spawn of fish
14. Bishops' head-dresses
17. From off (dial.)
18. With-draw
21. Lubricant
22. Sea eagle
23. Measure (An-nam.)
26. Use-less
27. Russian rulers
29. Chest (Rom. 40. Outcast antiq.)
30. Likely
31. Porridge film
35. Spoken
36. Chills and fever
38. Keep
40. Outcast class (Jap.)
41. War prisoner
43. Anent

Yesterday's Answer

Mrs. Betty O'Neill: Ohio's Hostess with the Mostess

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Betty O'Neill is Ohio's hostess with the mostess.

The Buckeye state's first lady and Gov. C. William O'Neill entertained about 55,000 guests at 263 social affairs during the first 14 months they lived in the new mansion. Since then, they have lost count.

Mrs. O'Neill, a blue-eyed ash blonde of 37, puts politics apart in the home provided by the state for its chief executive and his family.

"I feel it is very important for people to see the mansion while it is new," she says.

"I still remember the thrill I got when I visited the mansion while Bill was a member of the Legislature. I'll never forget that thrill and I think others feel the same way."

"I have never refused any group that wants to see the mansion. They call and I arrange a tea."

Largest turnout for a tea was about 1,200. Others have attracted from 700 to 800 guests.

Hardly a day goes by, except Sunday, without some affair at the 28-room home in suburban Bexley. Some days get hectic, especially when they start with a breakfast, include a luncheon and a tea and wind up with a dinner party.

Mrs. O'Neill acts as her own social secretary, plans the meals, does the buying, helps out in the kitchen, greets her guests and somehow finds time to raise her family. A daughter, Peggy, is 8½ years old; a son, Dubby, is 12.

The governor often combines state business with breakfasts and luncheons. Mrs. O'Neill presides at teas and similar affairs. They both receive guests at receptions and dinners.

Occasionally the governor's statehouse office arranges an event and neglects to tell Mrs. O'Neill until the last minute. That's when things really hum.

Sometimes invited guests forget to send regrets. Others appear unexpectedly. But Mrs. O'Neill, who describes herself as a country girl from Marietta, also her husband's hometown, has learned to manage.

The first time she ran short of food was at a dinner for family friends. They were understanding, she recalls. Leftovers present a problem she has solved with the help of a kitchen staff of life-termers from Ohio Penitentiary.

"Once when a luncheon was cancelled, we had salad for several days," she said with a laugh.

Another time was when a group of Democratic women arranged a tea and only eight attended. She gave the donkey centerpiece to one of the guests.

Mrs. O'Neill does the buying for purely mansion affairs at the same chain store where her predecessor shopped. The state pays those bills. Shopping for personal needs is done at a separate store and the governor foots the bill from his own funds.

Teas and similar functions arranged by women's groups and other organizations are handled on a different basis. They provide everything except the tea or coffee which is supplied by the mansion.

Running the big house keeps a staff of eight penitentiary trusties busy. Most of them are serving time for murder. But that doesn't bother the O'Neill household. "I get along with them well; they all have been very nice," she says.

The staff includes a cook, a laundryman, houseboy, two drivers and three yardmen. Two were cut from the staff after the O'Neills

11:15—(4) Movie "The White Sister"; (10) Movie—"The Big Tipoff"—drama; (6) Jack Parr Show

1:00—(4) News and Weather

moved in a year ago last March. The O'Neills never lived in the old mansion at 1234 E. Broad St., now occupied by the Ohio Historical Society.

The household also has a maid, inherited from previous administrations and a Capital University student who stays with the children.

About 30 hostesses, many of them friends who formerly lived in Marietta, help with the entertaining voluntarily. They greet guests and explain about the mansion. Some of them live in Cleveland, Zanesville, Cincinnati, McConelsville and other towns.

Mrs. O'Neill, who has helped her husband's campaigns for the Legislature, attorney general and governor, says she still doesn't understand politics. She declines to make speeches but greets those who attend meetings and passes out literature. She features cards with her favorite mansion recipes.

"I'm not a politician; I don't understand politics," she says. "I feel very strongly that after an election is over, I should forget politics. The mansion belongs to all the people of Ohio. I really enjoy meeting people."

Political criticism of her husband is unwarranted, Mrs. O'Neill

feels. "Bill is a likeable fellow," she says in a way that tags it an understatement.

She also had a kind word for her husband's reelection opponent, Democrat Michael V. DiSalle. "I like DiSalle," she said. "I think he is a nice little fellow."

After the governor suffered a heart attack last January, both he and his wife went on weight reducing diets. Mrs. O'Neill has lost 16 pounds, the governor about 20.

Although her husband has resumed active campaigning, Mrs. O'Neill says he watches his health. "He does not stay up until 3 a.m. like he sometimes did," she says. He usually retires by midnight, she adds.



WORD FROM IKE—Lebanese woman reads one of the million leaflets dropped on the nation explaining landing of American forces. Message, from President Eisenhower, carries his picture.

Don't Call Bonnie Prince A 'Fatty'

LONDON (AP)—A little boy glared at the future King of England and said, "Hey, Fatty, get off my foot." The future King of England, annoyed, let fly a few punches.

That is the story reported by the London News Chronicle today from the playing field of Cheam School, where 9-year-old Prince Charles is a student.

Asked about the incident, a Buckingham Palace spokesman replied: "How can we know if it's true or not? We can't check with anyone down there."

When Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip entered their only son at Cheam last year they asked for him to be treated as just another schoolboy. That's the way Cheam is treating him.

Large for his age, Charles might just conceivably be called "Fatty." The remark could easily spring to the lips of someone who got stomped by Charles in a game.



© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Read Herald Want Ads

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 26, 1958

Hardin Resigns, Takes Post As Washington C. H. Principal

John B. Hardin, 46, Ashville, has resigned as executive head of the Ashville-Harrison local school system to accept a position as principal of the Washington C. H. High School and Junior High.

The Teays Valley Board of Education granted Hardin his release from his Ashville position at a special meeting last night. The board will meet Monday in regular session and decide upon a replacement.

Hardin replaces N. K. Blosser, who will remain in the Washington C. H. school system as a teacher. Blosser requested to be relieved of his principal duties. Hardin was

hired Monday and will assume his new duties August 1.

The seven-year executive head of the Ashville schools said he was leaving Pickaway County with many regrets and hated to depart. He was given a two-year contract and a boost in salary.

HARDIN was born in Breckenridge County, Ky., and is a graduate of Rush Twp. High School, Scioto County. He attended Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University in 1936.

He received his masters degree in School Administration from Ohio State University in 1953. Har-

din taught and coached for three years at Bartlett School, Washington County, and three years at Hannibal, Monroe County.

Hardin was teacher, coach and executive head at Pickaway Twp. High School for nine years before entering the Ashville School system seven years ago.

He is married and has two children. His son, Charles, is entering his senior year in veterinary medicine at OSU and daughter, Roberta, will start her first year at Dr. Brown's School of Medical Technology.

Hardin is a member of the Scottish Rite, Columbus; Logan Elm Masonic Lodge, Kingston; Knights of Pythias, Ashville; Ashville Community Club, Ohio and National Education Assns., Ohio and American Assns. of School Administrators.

The Salvation Army has 491 senior bands, with a membership of more than 6,000, in the United States.

JUDD SAXON

BLOONDIE

POPEYE

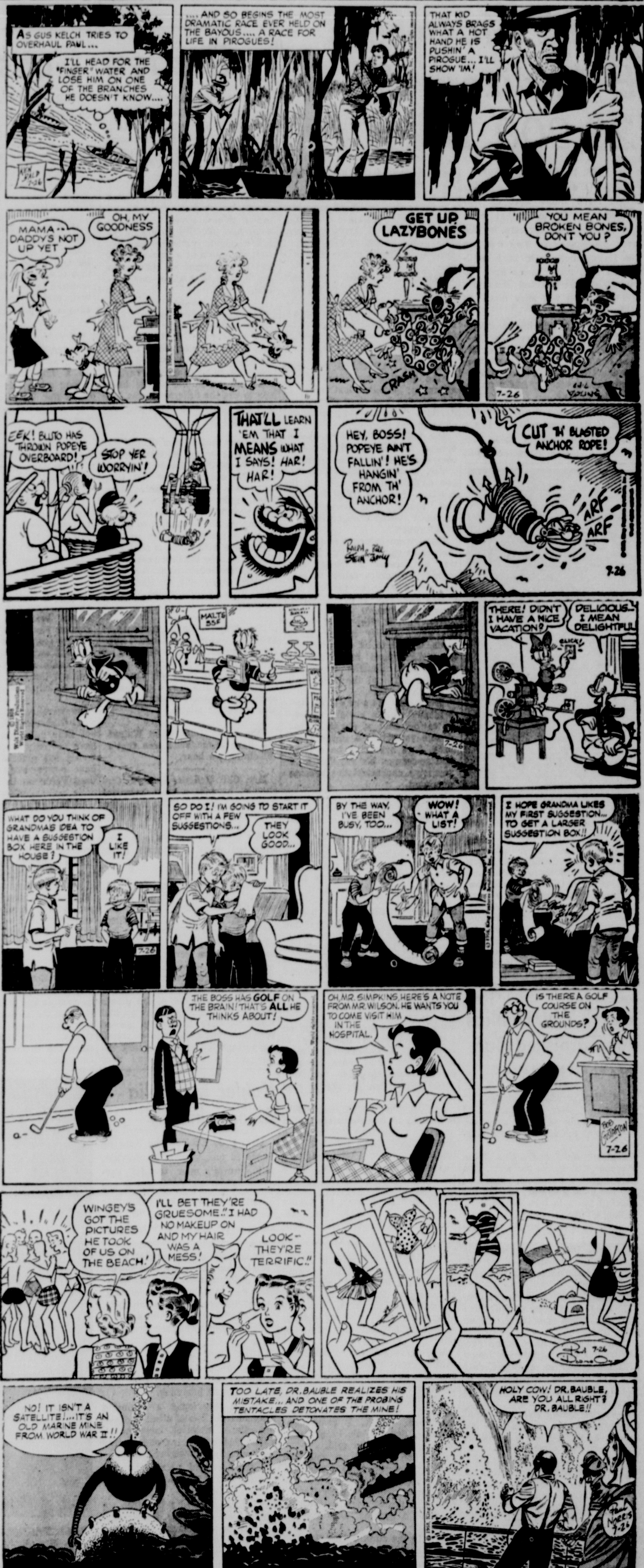
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD





Frank McVickers, Hybridizer, Has 20,000 Daylilies

There is a daily planting about three miles west of Williamsport on Route 22 that even has the livestock farmers in the area going slow so they can see the flowers better. It is a well-known fact that flowers have to be mighty eye-catching before livestock men will slow down to look.

McVickers, who works in Chilli-
cothe at the paper mill and has a
family which includes Mrs. Mc-
Vickers and five daughters, has

UNUSUAL DAHLIA — This beautiful, but rather on the freakish side dahlia was found by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike, in her garden. The maroon dahlia grew as a perfect siamese twin. The stems grew together and the blooms eventually came out back to back. The smaller bud appeared as if it had grown out of the larger bloom. Mrs. Wolford said it was the first and only such flower grown in her garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by

It's Big Year For Poison Ivy

Garden Gossip

Mrs. I. J. Kohler, who lives on Route 56 just west of Laurelville, is the world's most truthful gardener. When we asked her if her husband helped her any in the garden she replied quickly, "O, yes, he does all the work. I just pick the flowers".

frightening. Whenever there was a hot day in winter or a cold day in summer she had us scared to death. I'm glad the magnolias didn't start blooming in July when I was little. Incidentally, I wish I knew the Bible verse she used to quote.

Kohler Magnolia .
Blooms in July

GARDEN

actually reached Europe. Some 20 years later, Middendorffi, a very early variety with small deep orange butterfly blooms, made its appearance.

Homecoming Festivities To Include Flower Show



Plant Biennials Now For Garden Color Next Season

A great many improvements have come to the hollyhock since grandma grew it in her garden. The range of color in the double flowered sorts is nearly unbelievable. Many combine particularly appealing variations of pink, orange and yellow into soft coral-like blends.

**Like Daylilies?
Join the National
Daylily Society!**

